Carmel Valley Outlook

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WHAT LIES AHEAD for Carmel Valley, this lovely sliver of land meandering past rugged hills and deep canyons until its final rendezvous with the sea? Once this was a remote, unspoiled paradise of unfenced pastures and rolling farmlands, with only a dirt road twisting past occasional houses to Carmel's forested embrace. This photo, taken two years ago, shows how the Valley has developed, with roads swirling up hillsides and more and more homes filling in the flatlands. Still much open land remains. What of its future? One dramatic, unusual suggestion is presented in this week's Outlook by Gunnar Norberg. His proposal for a "Heritage City" starts on page 10. Next week the Outlook will present another possibility, as it reviews past incorporation proposals for the Valley. What lies ahead for this incomparable area? Do you care?

(photo courtesy Air Photo Co., Inc.)

TO THE EDITOR

To the Carmel Valley Outlook:

The Carmel Valley Lions Club would like to take this opportunity to thank you for publicizing by word and pictures our Flag Day Program for students in Carmel Valley. We feel this is a most important project from which all of us benefit.

Many thanks,
LLOYD TODD,
Flag Day Chairman

Dear Editor:

Who is responsible for the unsightly "barber pole" fence that is being constructed along the new stretch of Carmel Valley Road east of Miramonte? This new portion of the road offers one of the nicest views of the Carmel River and adjacent hills but now it is being marred by this fence! Wouldn't a split redwood fence or a symmetrical board fence be more pleasing, if it is really necessary to fence to keep in cattle or horses?

As I recall, one property owner was forced to remove a chain link fence east of the Village along Carmel Valley road. Residents along Carmel Valley Road should be removing signs and other unsightly messes instead of marring natural beauty.

Can you now imagine Ansel Adams taking a photograph of this stretch of the river and including this man-made fence?

WILLIAM RUSSELL
Chapparral Rd.
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Outlook

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I recently sent to Mr. Willard Branson, County Board of Supervisors. I wish to congratulate the Outlook for their interest in this problem and on the fine article printed in the February 24th issue. I have stated my views to the supervisors and I hope others will do the same. Most of all, I hope the supervisors will take action on the issue of a leash law very soon.

Sincerely,
MRS. LARRY WOLF
3 Lower Circle
Carmel Valley

Dear Mr. Branson,

I have written the supervisors before about the need for a leash law in the valley and received no answer.

I am still very concerned about this problem, as are many others. Is it absolutely necessary to obtain petitions in order to hold a hearing on a leash law? If so, how many signatures are needed to show the supervisors that the community wants this hearing?

It seems to me that the need for a leash law is more than evident in the number of incidents reported and unreported in the valley area within the last few months. I am enclosing an article printed in the Carmel Valley Outlook which states the facts of the problem. Also the letter from Mrs. May of the S.P.C.A. which indicates their support. I'm sure each of the residents mentioned in the article realizes the need for a leash law. My voice is not alone in this plea. I only hope others have taken the time to write you too.

We need some form of protection and recourse when owners will not take the responsibility for their animals. I hope the supervisors will take notice of the problem without the necessity of tiresome petitions. The need is there and the board can act upon that need now. Does a child have to become a victim before something is done?

Sincerely,
MRS. LARRY WOLF
3 Lower Circle
Carmel Valley

cc: Carmel Valley Outlook

To the Editor:

Will you please publish this letter addressed to the people of the Valley?

The CVPOA needs your membership dues now to help them plan ahead for the year's activities. A glance at the Calendar of Hearings that frequently appears in the Outlook shows how much work is on the CVPOA schedule.

A low balance in the bank account is very discouraging to the Board of Directors who work so hard to preserve the environment of the Valley. These men and women get no pay and little thanks. More often they get criticism, particularly from out-of-town developers and their local supporters who want to convert the greenness of the Valley into a San Fernando bee-hive of people, cars, smoke, sewage, houses and partial houses.

It is the men and women on the Board who do the study-work, the paper-work, the leg-work that you do not want to do. They attend the hearings in Salinas that you cannot find the time to attend. They convene monthly in a public meeting that gets scant notice from the people they serve.

The Board members spend their own money in serving the community. They use their own cars to drive to Salinas hearings. Each such round trip, figured at minimal ten cents a mile, costs almost as much as the annual CVPOA dues. And a Director may have to make as many as ten such trips a year.

Don't you think that four dollars a year is little enough to give as support for your own CVPOA?

Please renew your membership now. Please send four dollars to CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley. Include your names - both husband and wife - and your address. (A single membership costs only two dollars but usually this membership fee is used by single persons, widows, etc.)

Without your annual dues, there is no CVPOA. Let's keep it alive and active.

CONNIE SMITH
Los Ranchitos

The Rhyming Philosopher

GRANDFATHER

Oh, Grandpa, please tell what it's like to be old,
Asked little great-granddaughter Anjie of me;
I answered it's something that can't be controlled,
Or riding a merry-go-round when it's free.

Old age is the knowing for certain there's Spring,
That lilacs will bloom soon as Winter has gone,
And finding out children are what angels bring
For something us old folks can build hopes upon.

Old age has revealed there's no mountains to climb,
The gold at the end of the rainbow is sham;
And what we have least of to squander is Time,
The roaringest lion goes out like a lamb.

Old age is the jester that laughs at a king,
The beggar who has only one mouth to feed;
The weighing of values that only years bring,
The useless containment of vainness and greed.

But ask someone, Anjie, who's wiser than me,
A thinker if somewhere there's one you can find,
Or maybe a monkey who sits in a tree:
The prize and the pleasure is all in the mind!

No. 365 Harry W. Fletcher

RANDOM LINES

by

Hi Yu, The Cat

Why long for the "Good Old Days"
What made them so good?
Today I think it's great
To have my own particular plate
Of Cat Food.
Once we had to hunt, We Cats.
Our food was birds
And mice,
As well as rats,
And never nice.

I would also feel it crude
To be an outside sitter
In snow and rain!
But now I have my main
Box of Kitty Litter
Near the fire
With all the comfort I desire.
A Bah the Good Old Days
I'll stay with the modern ways.

CANDIDATES NIGHT

The Parents Club of Carmel Middle School are sponsoring a CANDIDATES NIGHT next Tuesday at 7:30 in the school library to give voters an opportunity to hear and to meet the eight candidates running for the three vacancies on the Board for the Carmel Unified School District. Former board member, Clayton Neill, Jr., will serve as moderator for the discussions which will be limited to five minutes each.

Speakers will include the incumbents, Hilton Bialek and Richard Wilsdon and Mrs. Fred (Elinor) Horne, Mrs. Howard (Adele) McFann, Glen E. Myers, Robert Oross, Mrs. Clyn (Pamela) Smith and Dr. Charles Snorf.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Poll favors 1-acre zoning for Val Verde Drive

According to questionnaires filled out by almost one-third of the CVPOA members, a resounding majority of better than 60 percent favors:

-- One unit per acre zoning for Val Verde Drive

-- A 2½ acre minimum on Carmel Valley hillsides above a 30 percent slope

-- No development of the Carmel Valley airstrip as a commercial airport

-- No more pumping from Carmel Valley wells by the water company after the new dam is built

-- Something other than conventional development, such as water reclamation or a park, for the Odello Ranch property.

These preliminary results were announced last week by CVPOA president George Sackman, on the basis of 248 returns out of a total membership of over 800. More questionnaires are still arriving in the mail, and Sackman urged all CVPOA members to return all outstanding questionnaires even though the deadline mentioned in the accompanying letter has passed.

He explained that the results will be used as a reference guide for policy decisions made by the board in the future.

Sackman said he also thinks the questionnaire served a valuable purpose in focusing the thoughtful attention of individual members on several of the key problems facing Carmel Valley.

"Many people wrote in additional comments," he said. "Some said the questionnaire made them realize how little they knew about what is going on. Others had very specific comments to make on certain issues. And one man said he wasn't against anything."

Sackman said that from a statistical point of view, it is unlikely that the percentages for or against a particular item will vary much from the general trends already established as more questionnaires are received.

The questionnaire was sent out Feb. 15 to all CVPOA members along with membership renewal applications. Persons who have not belonged to the CVPOA in the past may fill out a questionnaire upon payment of the $2 annual membership fee.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

We've all heard about welfare costs, welfare abuses and so on in the news media recently. I would like to add just a couple of points that our mail shows most people would agree with. First, that the elderly or the aged, the blind and physically disabled never should have been classified under the heading of welfare recipients to begin with. Maybe we could use a new term such as medic-aid for these people. The Governor's new program would shift county costs under the above categories from the county to the state; maybe this would be a good time to change the name classification as well.

Second, the majority of people agree that if a person is physically able to work and they refuse to take a job when a job is available then he or she should be denied further welfare assistance. I think we will all agree there is a lot of work that needs to be done that would not compete with regular jobs, such as school crossing guards, etc.; people could be used on roadside clean-ups. We need better state park facilities with more trails and labor to repair the old ones.

There are many unemployed youths that could build fire trails and carry out thousands of valuable land and water resources conservation projects. I wouldn't be surprised if some of these younger people now hitchhiking up and down our highways might enjoy doing something constructive along these lines. Some of you may remember the old CCC camps. Our mail shows that the public would prefer this type of work rather than the present dole system.

The third category most people complain about is the fact that under our present system a non-working mother of three who today can legally draw $221 per month plus medi-cal benefits amounting to $1127 per year could under the present system obtain a job which pays $1000 per month and still continue to be eligible for $233 additional from welfare, $12 a month more than she is allowed when she is not working at all. This peculiar situation has been brought about principally because of the many federal laws which will allow all sort of deductions from a person's normal salary.

These kind of laws will not only bankrupt our state and other states, but our entire nation,and we are going to have to meet the challenges and make these changes. If these inequities can be corrected it will not only save the taxpayers millions of dollars but it will allow more for the truly needy and there are still many in this category. I think most of us will agree that $221 per month for a family of four is certainly not adequate in these times; in fact, it has been shown in the city of San Francisco it takes at least $338 for a family of four to exist.

Enuf for now ...

BOB WOOD

P.S. I phoned home this last Thursday and they tell me the freeze last week killed 50 percent of the apricot blossoms. I'm glad the one above provides us with more blooms than a tree actually needs to produce a crop. I just hope another freeze doesn't come along and ruin the other 50 percent, because I don't believe the welfare laws were written to include farmers.

Special meeting planned by CVPOA on Odello proposal

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold a special meeting on Thursday, March 25, to determine what position to take on the proposed development of the Odello Ranch.

Meeting at Carmelo School last week, the CVPOA directors agreed that the Odello development is of such major significance that there should be a full discussion of all facts and possible alternatives before the matter is taken up by the Monterey County Planning Commission on March 31.

Preliminary results of a poll made of CVPOA members shows 46 percent against the 6.5 unit per acre density which City Reconstruction Co. is seeking for the property, and only 4 percent in favor.

At the other end of the spectrum, 62 percent of the CVPOA members responding indicated they would favor something other than conventional zoning for the property, such as leaving the land for a greenbelt or using it for sewage treatment or park purposes.

In reviewing the current zoning on the Odello property, president George Sackman noted that almost all the land to the east of Highway 1 is zoned KJGB4, the same zoning in effect in most of Carmel Valley. Under the "G" provisions of the existing zoning, a resort could be built on that land if a use permit were obtained.

Sackman said that in theory, at least, a developer would be entitled to build a lodge with 1,160 rooms if that entire eastern section were treated as one parcel.

During the board's preliminary look at the overall zoning, Mrs. Dorothy Durham asked from the audience: "Hasn't anyone considered that high density on a flood plain is ecological insanity?"

Sackman assured her this would be one of many factors taken into consideration before taking any action on March 25.

Road to be repaired near Los Tulares— finally

The long-awaited repairs to Carmel Valley Road east of the Village, near the Los Tulares subdivision, may get underway late this month.

That was the hopeful word from the County Road Department as the Board of Supervisors yesterday considered awarding a contract of $79,220 to Gold Coast Construction Company of Salinas for the job.

The contract includes the cost of landscaping the cut and fill project, marking one of the first times that reseeding and planting have been stipulated in the basic contract.

A road department official said work could begin within two to three weeks. It is estimated it will take 55 working days to complete the new stretch of roadway, which will be approximately three-tenths of a mile long. Weather permitting, the project should be finished in early June.

The new road will be on the same grade level as the existing Carmel Valley Road. Work will involve some filling on the property owned by Subud and the California-American Water Company on the south side, and slicing through embankments on the Petkus, Gehring and Norton properties on the north.

The washout occurred over two years ago.

Carmel City Council proposes building moratorium at the mouth of the Valley

The Carmel City Council last week passed a resolution urging the Board of Supervisors to declare a moratorium on construction and subdivisions at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The resolution asks an immediate halt to plans for development of the Odello Ranch, Riverwood, Carmel Lago and property along Val Verde until studies by the Army Corps of Engineers and AMBAG, dealing with problems of flood control and pollution, have been completed.

The city council also urged that the Monterey Area Master Plan be reviewed and the density figures revised "to assure retaining the beauty and charm which makes this area an attraction to residents and visitors."

The city council's statement will be taken into consideration when the Lower Valley Advisory Committee meets to consider the Odello Ranch proposal next Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Carmelo School. The Odello property comes within the committee's area of interest.

The board of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will also consider the implications in this statement when it meets on March 25 to determine the CVPOA's policy on the proposed high-density development.

The text of the report follows:

CONSIDERATIONS:

1. The residents and property owners of the general area surrounding the Carmel River are greatly concerned over the dangers to this area due to overpopulation.

2. The residents and property owners are specifically, at this time, concerned over the proposals of high density subdivisions at the mouth of the Carmel River, namely, Val Verde Properties, Carmel Lago, Riverwood, Arbor Development and the Odello properties.

3. The concern of the residents and property owners is due to dangers of pollution, flooding, potential air pollution and harm to the environment.

PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS:

1. The Area Planning Commission established in 1957, after an extensive study at a cost of $60,000 developed the Monterey Peninsula Area General Plan which was adopted in 1965 and 1966 by Del Rey Oaks, Seaside, Monterey, Carmel, the Monterey County Planning Commission and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

a. Carmel, when adopting, April 9, 1965, stated "urged that the Odello Brothers property and the Fish Ranch planning be revised to more nearly accomplish the purpose of retaining the scenic and open space quality. Too, that protective provisions be established for hazardous conditions such as flooding of the Carmel River."

b. The adopted Area Plan states on page 41, "multi-family areas are indicated near the central parts of each city in view of the great importance to the Peninsula of preserving open space, the Plan proposes that no new high density areas near the city centers ..."

2. The General Plan for City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and environs states on page 6, "Special Park Projects ... it would be desirable to expand the public holdings to create a River Mouth Park embracing all the vacant lands west of the State Highway except the artichoke fields: any private development in this area would constitute an inharmonious intrusion."

And, on page 8, "The Greenbelt" ... "it is recommended that the rich, highly productive artichoke fields both east and west of the State Highway be retained in agricultural use. ... The lands at the Valley entrance present the most critical problem in the planning area. If they were to be developed, both the integrity of Carmel as an urban unit and its distinctive character would be destroyed in all probability."

The adenda "Planning Resolutions and Recommendations" provides adequate reasons for a halt in major construction and changes of zoning until the various studies have been completed.

FLOOD DANGERS:

1. A part of the Carmel Valley lies in areas where flooding has been a disastrous and expensive problem through the years. The most able documentation was the report of the Army Engineers of May, 1967, entitled "Flood Plain Information Carmel River," which followed the disastrous 1958 flood.

2. The Reconnaissance Report of the U.S. Soil Conservation District February, 1954, states the problem rather succinctly as follows:

"Flood Hazard -- with the present high level of development in the Valley, a flood flow like that of 1911 would result in much more costly damage. Numerous fine homes and other establishments now lie within the possible flood zone. Our estimate shows that about 550 acres, mostly very good bottom land, lying in a position where it is subject to flood damage. Development, of course, is continuing rapidly and tends to crowd the flood plain. An example is a building project that is underway on land that was under water in 1911.

"We have heard of instances where people are now planning to install levees to protect their own lands from inundation. While such levees may be effective in protecting the property they are on, many merely move the channel out on to some other property."

The report also discusses the possible correction of the river bed area, its difficulties, costs and inadequacies.

The report also discusses the inadequate protection of the dams which are for water, not flood control but does suggest a storage dam for protection.

The report also mentions the danger of fire burning the watershed in which case a heavy downpour would be disastrous.

Currently, 17 years after this report, the conditions have been aggravated by accelerating development, dyking, etc., and disastrous floods occurred in 1958 and 1969.

POLLUTION PROBLEMS:

Currently, the plant of the Carmel Sanitary District is inadequate to handle the flow of effluence now existing. During rainy conditions the effluent must be bypassed into Carmel Bay. At certain peak periods, such as major holidays, the flow may go over the capacity of the plant. In 1970, the State Water Resources Board posted the beach and proclaimed a moratorium on connections.

The addition of Del Monte Properties, and other growth, adds greatly to the requirements of the plant.

The Carmel Sanitary District is planning to enlarge its sewage treatment facilities from the present 1.5 million gallons per day capacity to 3.0 million gallons per day. Completion of the new facilities is anticipated for early 1973.

AMBAG, Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, is starting a $1,300,000 study of the pollution problem of this area. This study will take 3 to 5 years, more likely, 5 years.

The City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea, acting in its recognized sphere of influence, as established in the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, does hereby petition the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County as follows:

1. To declare a moratorium on any or all construction in the flood plain of the Carmel River until the report of the Army Engineers is completed and flood problems resolved.

2. To further declare a moratorium on all subdivisions in the Carmel River basin until the completion of the current AMBAG pollution study, and the correction of the Carmel Sanitary District system to enable it to handle all effluence without polluting Carmel Bay.

3. To review and revitalize the Monterey Area Master Plan to renew or revise the density figures in the best interests of all the residents and owners of this area, to assure retaining the beauty and charm which makes this area an attraction to residents and visitors.

Lt. Cdr. Ivie retires

Lieutenant Commander Francis M. Ivie, officer in charge of the Naval Weather Service Environmental Detachment 17, retired at the Naval Auxiliary Landing Field, Monterey, March 1, after 30 years of active service.

Lt. Cdr. Ivie entered the Navy in December of 1940, and worked up through the enlisted ranks to chief petty officer. He received his officer's commission as lieutenant junior grade in May of 1961.

Ivie, his wife, the former Frances Greco, and three of their five children; Charles, Sharon, and Patrick, live at 38 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley. Son Michael is presently in the Navy, and son Robert is living in the area. Ivie plans to remain in Monterey. He will be employed by Verga Realtors. Some of Ivie's hobbies include sports, photography, and gardening.

Awards held by Ivie include the Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation, National Defense Service Medal with Star, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross, Vietnamese Campaign Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal with two stars.

Chief Aerographer's Mate L.P. Coquia will be temporarily in charge of the Weather Detachment until Lt. Lawrence G. Burroughs takes over command in April. Burroughs is presently a student at the Naval Postgraduate School.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE DATE FEB. 27, 1971, now joins "Those Days of Wine and Roses" to be clipped and pasted with memories of other years in the scrapbooks of Carmel Valley Lions and their ladies. The music of Mike Marotta and his band played for the dancing pleasure of members, dignitaries from other clubs, and the many guests who filled Nick Lombardo's Rancho Canada Golf Club at the 6th Annual Wine and Roses Ball.

Among the pre-ball parties was a gathering for cocktails at their Lupin Lane home by Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie. Out of town houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hill of San Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frediani of Santa Clara were joined by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Granito, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Trapkus, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony August of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tavares of Salinas; and from the Valley Messrs. and Mmes. Maury Nessel, James Goold, Jack Black, Gary Kitt, Charlie Gansel and Mr. Sal O'Campo.

Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock served cocktails and a buffet dinner at her home on Merrill Way to the many out of town guests who had accepted her invitation to attend the Ball. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Gransberry, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maynard, and Mrs. James Land all of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maminni, San Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Velie, Morgan Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Eide, Salinas and Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook entertained friends at their Rancho Tulares home including Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Dietman, Lloyd Swanson, William Farr, Tor Rasmussen, Ernie Olson and Mr. Jack Rauber.

Nine couples went out to dinner together before the Ball following cocktails at the Calle de los Agrimensors home of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Buche. Enjoying the evening together were Messrs. and Mmes. Neil Sparks, Larry Cummings, Don Middleton, Carl Ford, William Brodrick, Christopher Spaulding, Don Swiess and Charles Allaire.

xxx

DONATION OF AN OIL PAINTING entitled "Up Robinson Canyon" by Edward Norton Ward was gratefully accepted by the Padre Parents' Club of Carmel High School for sale at their "Bargain Fair" to be held March 13 and also Saturday the 14th at the gym. The painting of TWO WEATHERED PICTURESQUE BARNS was exhibited recently by the Carmel Art Association of which the Pacific Grove artist is treasurer.

A comedy of errors very nearly credited the painting which will add a substantial bit to the club's scholarship fund to the wrong benefactor ... Hardworking publicity chairman for the rummage sale, Mary Lou Nelson called the Phantom Oak Moth with the exciting announcement that Ed Barnes had contributed one of his beautiful paintings to the sale. The "P.O.M." has tremendous admiration for the former Valley-ite and former district attorney of Monterey County but commented that she had been unaware of his artistic talents. Days later a frantic Mary Lou Nelson pleads, "Stop that article about the oil painting!" Seems that there was a mix up in names when the news was relayed to her that the Bargain Fair was to receive the profits from the sale of a painting ... of ED'S barns! Officially the painting is called "Up Robinson Canyon", but to some of us it will ALWAYS be "Ed's Barns!"

xxx

LOCAL RED CROSS campaign workers (left to right), Mrs. Shepard Peterson, Mrs. Stephne Schaffer, chairman, Mrs. Alex Weygers and Mrs. Larry Cummings.

ONE OF THE REQUIREMENTS for Camp Fire Girls who wish to attain the rank of Fire Maker is to plan, do the marketing, prepare, serve and cleanup a dinner. Girls from the Tanda Group whose guardian is Mrs. Rex Pryer issued invitations to their fathers to attend a Daughter-Dad dinner Sunday evening at the Pryer home on Calle de La Paloma. Seated at tables decorated with wild flowers were John Davis, and Lori; Edward McGlochlin and Linda; Herbert Reuter and Winifred; and Bernard Jones and Jill.

Following the dinner the girls invited their guests to view a Fire Maker's Facetious Fashion Show. With Mrs. Pryer serving as commentator-coordinator the models appeared in a box jacket (a cardboard box); a beanie (a cap covered with beans); a hoop skirt (a skirt on a hula hoop); a tea gown (a dress covered with tea bags); the sack look (a gunny sack dress); and a jumper (you guessed it ... the model jumped rope!).

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY LIONETTES attended a dinner meeting last week at Los Laureles Lodge with Mrs. Clifford Bolgard serving as hostess. Irma's guest speakers were Alice and Salih Mehdy. Their topic, "Gardening in Spring" was followed by a question and answer period. A cunning pottery chicken planted with an assortment of herbs presented by the Mehdys was won by Mrs. Art Fosso. The second door prize was presented to Mrs. William Hall.

A patriotic table motif with "Uncle Sam hats" and miniature American flags saluted the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln as well as the three members with February birthdays, Mrs. Tom Bordonaro, Mrs. Doug Tersteeg and Mrs. Peter Glod.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENTIAL CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Stephen Schaffer, began the 1971 fund drive for the American Red Cross with a Koffee for her volunteers at Rancho Del Monte Resort. The ladies were issued packets of materials for their assigned canvass areas and heard a discussion of goals ($35,775 for Carmel and Carmel Valley) by Mrs. Julian Von Mier and Miss Dorothy James, representatives of the Carmel Chapter.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Mrs. Schaffer; Dean Brown, chairman of the Lower Valley; and Michael Antoncich, chairman of Valley business ... and to the ladies making door to door contacts who include Mmes. Joseph L. Dionne, William Cranston, Stanley Roberts, Mark Fields, John Storm, Alex Weygers, Gordon Harlander, George Clifford, Francis Dane, J.H. Hughes, Kirk Gayman, Joseph Sturgill, David Morris, Calvin Garner, George Hobbs, Margo Burke, Jack Deas, Dale Wilson, Toland Doud, Shepard Peterson, R.D. Lorenz, B.N. Ahl, Luther Washington, Walter Mauzey, M. Nedeff, Philip Walker, Philip Mothersill, Nick Allotti, James Cecka, Ken Korver, Chris Spaulding, Tom Farrell, Arthur Dresser, Tom Hagn, Roger Sherman, William Neidinger, Leoncio Collas, Augie Acuna, Ronald Nicholsen, Mary Ann Yuma, Don Swiess, Larry Cummings, Eugene Baker, Lee Murphy, Thomas Verga, Lloyd Swanson, William Farr, Rex Pryer, Neil Sparks, M.L. Blevins, Russ Murray and Mark Zerbin. Also the Misses Laura Ford, Linda Ford, Leslie Drew, and Mary Cummings. If you were not at home when a worker came to call and wish to make a donation you may contact any of the volunteers listed above who will be happy to see that someone is dispatched to your door.

xxx

AN ANNUAL TRIP to the snow together has become a winter tradition of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee with children Sandra, Christine and Geoffrey of Laurel Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pryer and children Nancy and Sandra of Calle de La Paloma. During this year's four-day junket they stayed at Pine Crest and enjoyed the winter sports at Dodge Ridge where a fresh new snow fall seemed to have blanketed the area just for their arrival. Guests accompanying the children were Leslie Bussinger and Steven Davis.

xxx

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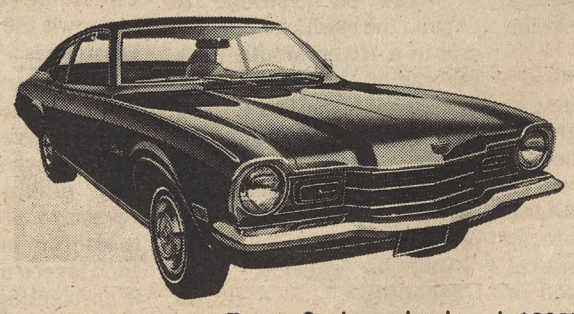

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA GYMNASTIC CLUB competed in Menlo Park in the largest PAAU meet ever held and came away with honors. Judges were particularly impressed with the poise, dignity, and courtesy afforded the judges by the 17 girls who entered seventy events.

Karen Limov's 8.1 for first place in Uneven Bars was the top score of the day for all 190 entries. Anita Campbell took a first place for her performance on the Balance Beam, and Susan Schacher placed third in the Free Exercise. At an Awards Night at MPC Ann Macedo was named the most improved gymnast on the team. Beth Falkenberry was most consistent performer for the team and placed fourth in the nine and under age group.

The Club is currently training for its first invitational tournament for girls in the Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympics to be held April 3 in the Monterey High School. Workouts for members between 7 and 18 years of age are held Monday and Thursday nights at the Monterey Peninsula College. Coaches include Dr. Gordon Schacker, a physics instructor at the Naval Post Graduate School, and his wife, Bobbie; Richard Woodie, a teacher at Patton School; Serge Sinkevich, a Russian instructor at the Defense Language Institute; and Buzz Savage and Don Arrell who are students at the Naval Post Graduate School. All coaching staff donate their time and instruction with the young gymnasts.

xxx

THE CARMELO PARENTS CLUB wish to extend a big "THANK YOU" to the many people who contributed to the successful Hoedown held last Saturday night in the Middle School gym ... proceeds WILL cover the cost of train tickets on the Del Monte for Carmel students - part of whom will make a field trip to Watsonville and part who are planning a day in San Francisco. Special thanks go to the many parents who worked so hard on the benefit. Roger Smith and two guest callers who called the tips; the square dance clubs from throughout the area who attended, and the merchants who donated door prizes. These included Brintons, Western Auto, Peninsula Imports, Carmel Rancho Pharmacy, Straw Hat Pizza, Baskin-Robbins, Peninsula Lapidary and Big Sur Honey.

xxx

KIWANIS CLUB OF CARMEL VALLEY heard a discussion on Project Aquarius at last week's luncheon meeting presented by Richard Delong and Rebecca E. Pillsbury.

New officers were announced for the Key Club who include Glen Harnish, president; Robin Bell, vice president; John Toldi, secretary; and Bryan Bennet, treasurer.

Visitors welcomed by the Valley members were Don Koontz, Jim Harrison, Andy Nottenkamper, Ray Manif, Ed Swaine, S. Watson and Mr. Zuiplhe.

xxx

THOSE POLO MATCHES on Sundays at Sleepy Hollow in Robinson Canyon are attracting the most INTERESTING people! Last week the "Mouseketeers" triumphed over the "Rats" 6-4. Riding for the winning side were Sally and Dan Hudson, Sue-Sally Hale, and Corky Linfoot of Pleasant Hill. The Rats were Don Murray of the Wild Horse Ranch in Napa, Chuck Woodson and Pat Herman of the Valley, Benje Toda of the Philippines, and Benjamin Franklin ... Lest you think that the Phantom Oak Moth made that up, please be advised that Ben has his problems, too! Recently while driving on a freeway near his home in Los Angeles he was stopped for speeding. When he told the officer that he was Ben Franklin (which he is) on his way to a date with Betsy Ross (which he was) you just KNOW there was one attorney in southern California who had problems!

Benje Toda was also anticipating problems this weekend when his team will be competing in the Philippines against one from Malaysia on which plays the son of a sultan. During Benje's last encounter with them the sultan's son was injured accidentally and the horrified opponents looked up in time to see the sultan and his two body guards striding on to the field shrieking, "Kill him! Kill him!"

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA GYMNASTIC CLUB at the Pacific AAU Zone Two Gymnastics Meet at Menlo Park where Karen Limov scored tops among the 190 entrants from ten teams competing. L. to R. kneeling - Beth Faulkenberry, Tracy Robinson, Anita Campbell, Dianne Campbell, Ann Macedo, Sheila Bergs. Middle, L. to R. - "HENRY", team mascot, Susan Schacker, Susan Davy, Blair Meador, and Candy Kaller. Back Row L. to R. - Julie Lewis, Karen Limov, Dorcy Bowman, Jennifer Hubbert, Carrie Stephens, Judy Alto, Beth Kabat.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD BOLGARD of La Rancheria are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dail of New Canaan, Conn., who are parents of their daughter-in-law, Molly. Molly and Bob who have made many Valley friends during their visits with Irma and Cliff have recently moved from New York to Fairfield, Conn.

xxx

IN THE THIRD ANNUAL MATHEMATICS CONTEST held at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach sponsored by the Monterey County Office of Education ten young people from the Valley and Carmel High School finished with honors. There were 176 contestants from 30 public and parochial schools.

Prizes were awarded to the top three winners in the seventh through 12th grades with honorable mention awards for others with distinguished scores in each of the categories.

Scores were judged according to abstract mathematical reasoning ability and the ability to apply mathematical knowledge to problems. Winners included Nikki Nedeff of C.V., a seventh grade student at Santa Catalina. The rest, all Carmel High School students were:

9th grade: David Scheffer, 1st, Jeff Demaro, 2nd.

10th grade: Honorable mention - Jim Fuller and John Toloi.

11th grade: Honorable mention - John Shelton and Tom Dormody.

12th grade: Honorable mention - John Moody, Don Draper and Ted Rainer.

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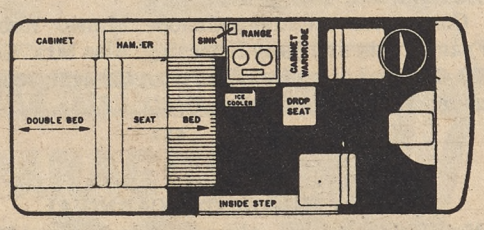

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

BARGAIN FAIR

Saturday is the big "BARGAIN FAIR" Day at Carmel High School Gym from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Values galore are offered by the Padre Parents in art and crafts, plants, records, books, baked goods, furniture, jewelry, new and old clothing. A Motorola 8-Track Tape Player with Speakers will be given away. All Fair proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund of Carmel High.

Innovations at this year's Fair will be a Cake Walk, Chip and Putt Golf, Sketching and a Child Care Center. Games to be played are Bingo, the Dunking Tank and Penny Pitch.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON SPRING BAZAAR

Valley mothers serving on committees for the annual Spring Bazaar to be held Saturday at Robert Louis Stevenson are busy putting finishing touches on the numerous projects for the booths which will open at Reed Hall at 1:00 p.m. Antiques, an auction, white elephants, Gourmet Casseroles, farm fresh produce, and candy are just a few of the items to be found for sale at the benefit given by the Sponsors Club. There are hand hooked rugs and exquisite quilts made from materials donated by Talbott's. Door prizes include a weekend for two at Quail Lodge with golfing privileges. Valley-ites assisting include: Mmes. W. Montgomery Jones, Jack Converse, David Morris, Richard Thornburg, Mark Fields, Fredrick Capen, S. Allen Johnson, Robert Talbott and William R. Lindersmith.

xxx

G.R.A.M.P.A.'S MEET

Members of the Good Restoree "A's" Monterey Peninsula will meet on Thursday, March 11, in the faculty room of Carmel High School.

G.R.A.M.P.A members will discuss the Delta "A" Swap Meet to be held Sunday at the County Fairgrounds in Stockton and the GRAMPA Birthday Picnic on March 21 at Big Sur. Those planning to attend the picnic are to meet at Carmel High School at 10:00 a.m. with a brown bag lunch.

Club president, Bob Bomar attended the Northern California National Group of the MAFA in Turlock. Eleven other chapters besides the local one were registered with a representative selected to attend the National Board of Directors meetings in Los Angeles.

xxx

C.V. WOMEN'S CLUB

Carmel Valley Women's Club members are reminded of the new date, March 31, for the Salad Luncheon to take place at 12:00 noon at the Community Center, and invited to make up a party of guests to attend. Donations of $3.00 per person will be added to the Community project fund. A program will be presented from the Carmel Knit Shop including fashion show, demonstration of a garment made with knit materials and door prizes.

xxx

C.V. TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB DANCE

Faith 'n Begorra tis a spell that the Leprechauns have cast on the new club house of the Trail and Saddle Club for their St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held on Friday from 8:30 until 12:30 p.m.

Robert Trenner, chairman of the informal event, and his assistant, Mrs. Robert Angell, have invited the Conte Four to play for the dancing pleasure of the real and honorary Irishmen and their guests who plan to attend. There will also be cocktails and door prizes.

Committee members include Mmes. Robert Freeman, Frank Conte and Sally Browning. Also Mrs. Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 and Mrs. Don Sherman 659-4474, who may be contacted for further information.

xxx

TULARCITOS CARNIVAL

Mrs. Robert Keator, who with Mrs. Michael Mazitelli is co-chairman of the Tularcitos Carnival to be held March 27, sent in the following progress report:

"The Tularcitos School Easter Carnival is on its way. Easter bunnies and all. A very loveable six foot king of bunnies and his helper will be there to greet you and all of your friends as you arrive for the fun filled day.

"Featuring such events as the annual cake decorating contest with ribbons being awarded in Senior, Junior and Primary divisions, Bingo, and the cake walk, the carnival will run from 11:30 until 5:00. Door prizes include a three-speed bike (one for a boy and one for a girl) and additional adult prizes including dinners for two at Valley restaurants.

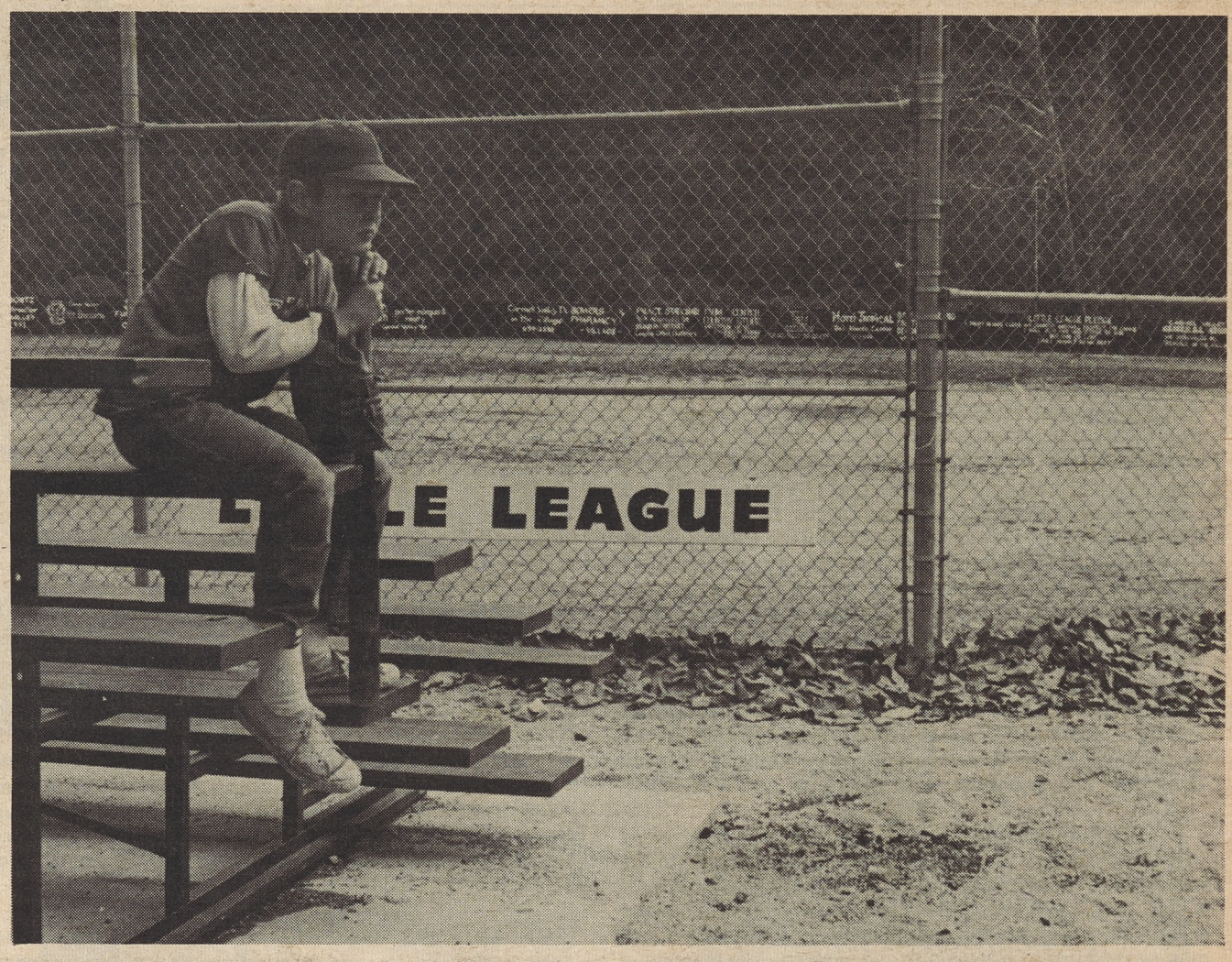
"An absolute must for everyone is the Williams family's senstaional puppet show. With music, antics, and serious moments, "The Magic Onion" will be a delightful and exciting experience.

"There will be hotdogs, cokes, snow cones, popcorn, balloons, games of skill, and even decorating booths for the imaginative artist. The "Pick-Pocket Lady" will be there with her many pockets of surprises.

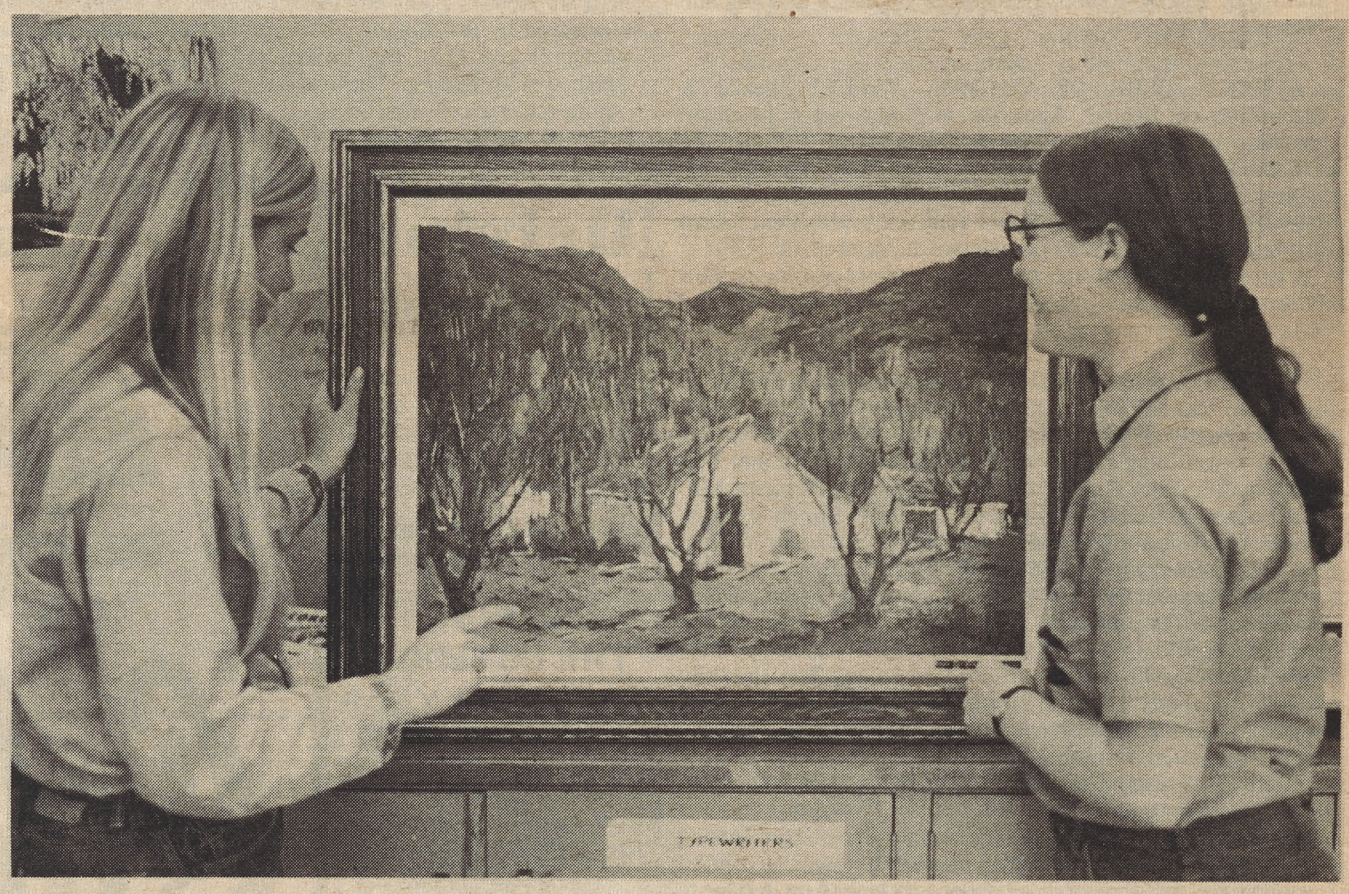
"Bringing to a close what we hope will be a most enjoyable day for everyone will be a fabulous assortment of favorite dishes offered in serve yourself fashion at a dinner from 4-6.

"So everyone please come join us for games, entertainment, food, and fun at the 1971 Tularcitos Easter Carnival."

xxx



IT SEEMS AS THOUGH winter has no end to the boys in Carmel Valley who live for the baseball season. Tom Vannatta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vannatta of Calle de los Agrinemors looks wistfully across an empty field visualizing exciting replays from the 1970 season. Tom and his team mates will be delighted to know that signups are scheduled for March 16, 7:30, Library at Tularcitos and March 17 at 7:30 at Carmelo School. It takes a lot of adult support for these boys so won't YOU also signup on those dates as a volunteer for Carmel Valley Little League?



"UP ROBINSON CANYON," oil painting by local artist, Edward Norton Ward, being admired by January graduages of Carmel High School, Fritzi Nelson and Meredith Sinclair. The painting will be displayed and sold at "BARGAIN FAIR" held Saturday, March 13th and Sunday, March 14th in the Carmel High School Gym. Photo by Jim Shelton.

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Smoked Pork Picnics	Half or Whole Shoulder—Lb.	39¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet 5-lb. Tin	$4.69
Canadian Bacon	Armour Country Brand—Lb. (Center Cuts—Lb. $1.19)	$1.08
Smoked Hams	First Quality, Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb.	64¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	Half or Whole, Shoulder Roasts, Hock Off—Lb.	48¢
Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri 13-oz. Stick	$1.36
Breakfast Sausage	Rath, Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll	44¢

Turkey Roasts	Thigh & Drumstick with Portion of Back, Neck & Giblets—Lb.	29¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb.	36¢
Hen Turkeys	Norbest, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	48¢
Fryer Parts	Valley Fresh Brand (Breasts—Lb. 65c) Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb.	59¢
Whole Jumbo Crabs	Dungeness, This Season's Catch—Lb.	59¢
Silver Salmon	Whole or Half, Your Choice—Lb.	$1.09
Beef Oxtails	Excellent for Soups or Braising—Lb.	36¢
Reg. Ground Beef	Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.	62¢
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Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.13
Boneless Chuck	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roasts—Lb.	96¢
Standing Rib Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.29
Beef Tongues	Serve Hot or Cold—Lb. (Beef Tripe—Lb. 39c)	68¢
Beef Hearts	Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 69c)	66¢
Beef Sausage	Safeway—1-lb. Roll	49¢
Jones Sausage	Pork Links—1-lb. Package	$1.08
Italian Sausage	Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb.	98¢
Ham Slices	Safeway, Center Cut 6-oz. Package	82¢

Pork Roasts	Boneless Butt Cuts—Lb.	79¢
Leg of Pork	Half or Whole, Your Choice—Lb.	78¢
Chops	Boneless Pork—Lb. (Boneless Pork Loin Roasts—Lb. $1.09)	$1.68
Pork Spareribs	Meaty, 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb.	75¢
Pigs Feet	Serve Them With Sauerkraut—Lb.	39¢
Turkey Roasts	Manor House, Light and Dark Meat—2-lb. Package	$2.79
Chicken Breasts	Manor House, Boneless—Lb.	$1.38
Boneless Hams	Armour Parti Style or Dubuque Royal Buffet—Lb.	$1.44
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	76¢
Canned Hams	Armour Golden Star (1½-lb. Tin $2.38) 5-lb. Tin	$7.49

Liver Sausage	Safeway, Smoked—Lb.	59¢
Safeway Bologna	Large Chunks—Lb. (Sliced Chunks—Lb. 66c)	56¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer, 12-oz. Package	99¢
Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Package	79¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	All Meat 12-oz. Package	78¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package	52¢
Oscar Mayer	Olive Loaf, Cotto Salami, or Lunch Meat & Liver Cheese—8-oz.	61¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand, 1-lb. Package	$1.44
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.	92¢
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—Lb.	$1.77

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SOS Pads	For Scouring—10 Pad Package	31¢
Bathroom Dispenser	Dixie (With Cups)	17¢
Nu Pine Disinfectant	15-oz.	55¢
White Magic Bleach	Plastic Gallon	36¢
Food Storage Bags	Totem, Plastic—25 Count	15¢

Pet Foods

Calo Cat Food	All Varieties—6½-oz. Can	15¢
Calo Dog Food	15¼-oz. Can	17¢
Pooch Dog Food	Regular, Liver or Chicken—15½-oz. Can	10¢
Kat Nip Cat Food	Chicken Parts, Regular or With Fish—7-oz.	12¢
Cat Food	Kat Nip, Chicken Parts and Kidneys or With Liver—7-oz.	14¢

Bakery Suggestions

Ice Cream Sugar Cones	Party Pride 12-Count	32¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker 1-lb. Package	34¢
Busy Baker Cookies	Snaps, All Varieties 2-lb. Package	54¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb. Loaf	33¢
Dutch Crunch Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	34¢

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Tillamook Cheese	Safeway, Sticks or Chunks, Approx. 12-oz. Pkg.—Lb.	$1.03
Kraft American	Single Wrap Slices—12-oz.	76¢
Mild Cheddar	Safeway, Stick or Chunk, Approximately 12-oz.—Lb.	93¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Pillsbury—8-oz.	11¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O'The Crop Dozen	41¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream O'The Crop Dozen	37¢
Extra Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O'The Crop—Dozen	44¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Schick Adjustable Band	10 Edges	$1.56
Confidets Sanitary Napkins	24's	78¢
Efferdent	Denture Cleanser—40 Tablets (20 Tablets 66c)	99¢
Bayer Aspirin	50 Tablets	63¢
One-A-Day Vitamins	With Iron—60-Count	$1.91
Soft-N-Dri	Anti-Perspirant—5-oz.	$1.13
Protein 21 Shampoo	Regular, Dry or Oily—4-oz.	77¢

Miscellaneous

Allsweet Margarine	1-lb.	29¢
Danish Margarine	Borden—1-lb.	37¢
Potato Flakes	Idahoan, Instant—2-lb.	59¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	Cane & Maple 24-oz. Plastic Bottle	69¢
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury, Extra Lite—2-lb. Package	53¢
Blueberry Muffin Mix	Betty Crocker, 13½-oz.	45¢
Dressings	Seven Seas, Caesar or Green Goddess—8-oz.	49¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Style, Light—6½-oz. Can	41¢
Macaroni and Cheese	Golden Grain Dinner—7¼-oz.	19¢
Soup Mixes	Golden Grain, Onion or Tomato Vegetable—Twin Pack	22¢
Soups	Golden Grain, Chicken Noodle, Minestrone, Cream of Mushroom—Twin Pack	24¢

National Brands

Heinz Keg Ketchup	32-oz. Glass	46¢
Catsup	Del Monte (Family Style—20-oz. 30c) (Tribe Size—26-oz. 32c) 14-oz.	20¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunts, Fancy—8-oz.	9¢
Golden Corn	Del Monte, Whole Kernel or Creamed—17-oz.	22¢
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden—17-oz.	24¢
Del Monte Spinach	15-oz.	20¢
Yellow Cling Peaches	Del Monte, Sliced or Halves—29-oz.	31¢
SAW Applesauce	16-oz.	20¢
SAW Green Beans	Medium Cut No. 3—16-oz.	27¢
SAW Golden Corn	Delora, Whole Kernel or Creamed—16-oz.	25¢

Coffee Choices

MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.34
MJB Coffee	Elec. Perc., Reg.—2-lb. (Reg. or Drip—1-lb. 83c)	$1.47
Edwards Freeze Dried	8-oz. (4-oz. $1.03)	$1.78
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds, 2-lb. Can	$1.41
Edwards Coffee	Regular or Perc.—1-lb. (3-lb. All Grinds $2.11)	81¢
Max-Pax	New from Maxwell House (10 Rings 89c) 20 Rings	$1.45
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.24

Frozen Foods

Ice Cream	Lucerne Party Pride—½ Gallon	77¢
Jeno's Pizza	Snack Tray—8-oz.	87¢
Chun King Egg Rolls	Meat-Shrimp, Chicken—6-oz.	57¢
Sara Lee Pull-Aparts	New . . . All Varieties Regular Size	69¢
Bridgford Bread Dough	Wheat, Two 1-lb. Loaves	40¢
Tasti-Fries	Birds Eye—20-oz.	42¢
Deluxe Pizza	Bel-air, Combination—16-oz.	82¢

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Navel Oranges	Large, Calif. Grown	5 Lbs. 79¢
Artichoke Hearts	Cara Mia, 6-oz. Glass	3 for $1
Crisp Cabbage	Solid, Green Heads—Lb.	8¢
Peanuts	Jumbo Virginia, Fresh Roasted or Salted In Shell, Safeway—1-lb. Bag	54¢

Dried Prunes	Large, Santa Clara Quality, Moist Pack Fruit—Lb.	35¢
Minneola Tangelos	Easy To Peel	4 lbs. 99¢
Grapefruit	Florida Indian River, Pink or White Fruit	5 lbs. 99¢
Lemon or Lime Juice	Vitapak—8-oz. Shaker Top Bottle	29¢
Potatoes	U.S. No. 1, Gardenside Pack, Idaho® Russets	10-lb. Bag 59¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand	4-lb. Bag 49¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender, Tasty, Clip Tops	3 lbs. 39¢
Potatoes	U.S. No. 1, White Rose Variety	5 lbs. 49¢

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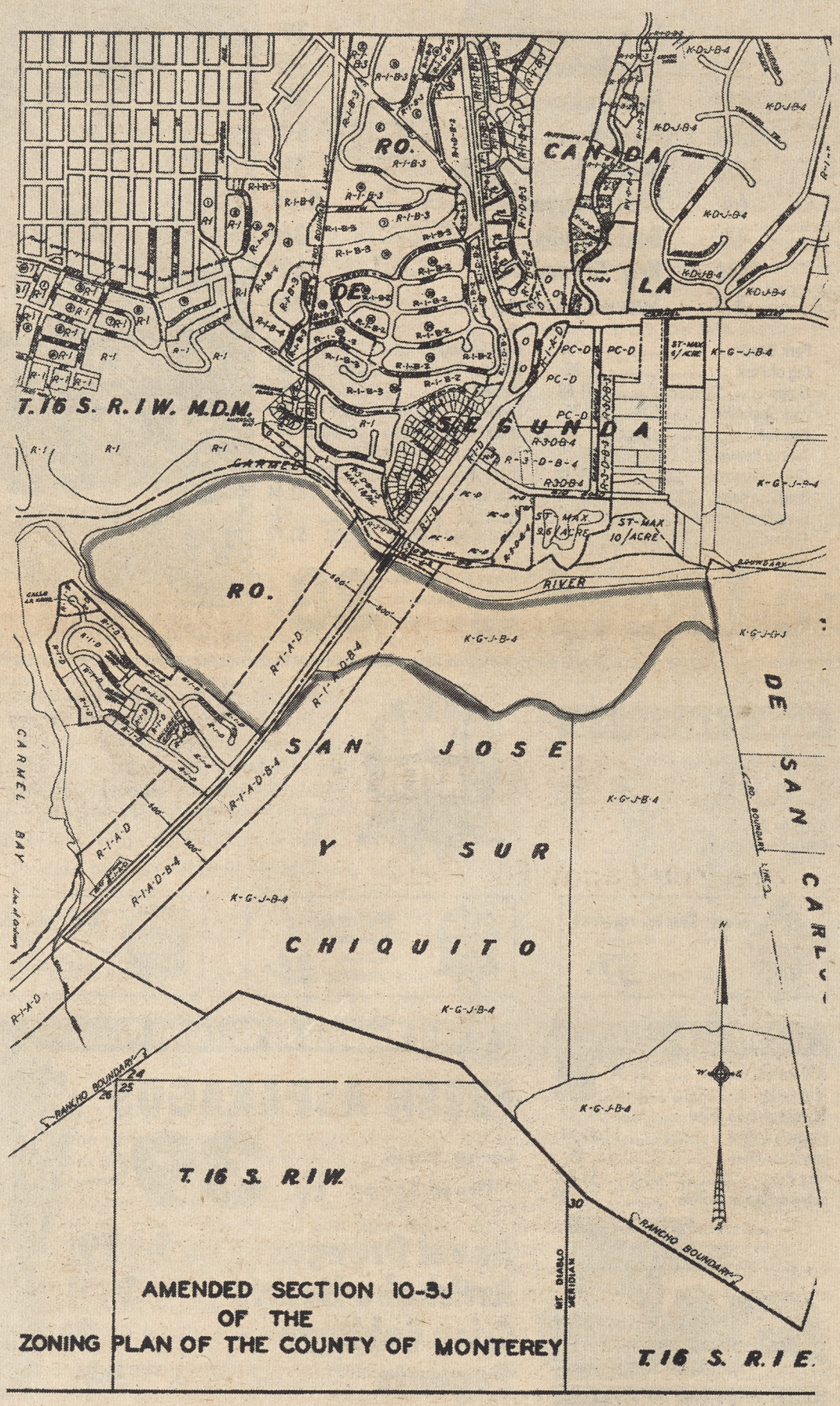
Hearings on Odello Ranch development get underway

A close look at what high density proposal will mean to the Lower Valley



PRESENT ZONING ON THE ODELLO RANCH and neighboring properties is shown on this map from the Monterey County Planning Department. The perimeter of the Odello property is marked in the center of the map. Highway 1 bisects the property, running north-south.

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The first steps towards developing the Odello Ranch as a planned community will take place in Carmel Valley next Tuesday when the City Reconstruction Company's request for ST (special treatment) zoning on the 287-acre property comes before the Lower Valley Advisory Committee.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the library at Carmelo School.

The committee's decision on the major development proposal will be sent as a recommendation to the County Planning Commission, which will hold its first hearing on the proposed zoning change on March 31.

Meanwhile, the Carmel Area Coalition has endorsed a resolution passed by the Carmel City Council which asks the County Board of Supervisors to declare a moratorium on construction at the mouth of the Valley pending improvement of the sewage plant and completion of current flood and pollution studies.

In a letter sent to the supervisors, the CAC also supports the city council's request that the Monterey Area General Plan be restudied with a view to revising the density figures now listed.

The steering committee of the CAC has also made a detailed study of all zoning ordinances and general plan provisions affecting the Odello Ranch, for background use by interested individuals or groups.

This material was presented to the board of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last Thursday.

Here is a rundown on what now exists, and what is proposed:

PRESENT RANCH ZONING

The Odello Ranch is divided into two separate parcels by Highway 1. The western parcel contains approximately 176 acres. The eastern parcel contains 116 acres.

Under the zoning ordinances which are now applicable to the ranch, there are four sections, each receiving somewhat different treatment.

On both the east and west sides of the Highway there are strips 500 feet wide running the entire width of the ranch.

The 500 foot strip on the western side of the highway is presently zoned R-1 A-D. Translated, this means: "R-1," single family residence. A country club or various public and quasi-public uses permitted with a use permit. "A" means limited agricultural, with dog and cat kennels and riding academies permitted with a use permit. "D" means it is under design control, requiring approval by the County Planning Commission of design and color.

The comparable 500 foot strip on the eastern side of the highway is presently zoned R-1 A-D-B-4. This is essentially the same as the western strip except for the addition of B-4, which means building sites have a minimum area of one acre. (Most of Carmel Valley is covered by the same B-4 provision.)

All of the Odello ranch land to the east side of the highway strip is presently zoned K-G-J-B-4. This means:

"K" is agricultural and one family residential use. With a use permit, a labor camp, animal hospital, cattle feed lot or animal sales yard is allowed. "J" means no trailers as permanent homes. "B-4" means one-acre minimum building sites.

"G" stands for rural-professional. With a use permit this would allow a hospital, executive offices, a research laboratory or a resort hotel with a density of 10 units per acre.

All of the Odello ranch property to the west of the highway strip is NOT precisely zoned. It is covered by an interim ordinance that permits agricultural uses and single family residences on one acre.

WHAT IS PROPOSED

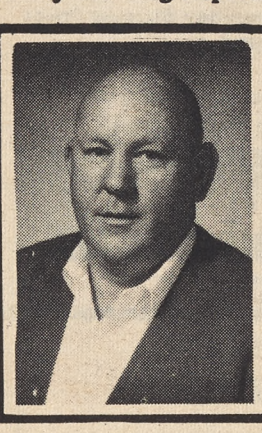
City Reconstruction Co. of Los Angeles is presenting a $25 million plan calling for gradual development of the property over a 12 year period.

Included are 440 units of "medium density residential cluster" on 22 acres, which will be condominium-type dwelling units.

A "low density residential cluster" of 504 homes would be constructed on 72 acres, occupying 25 percent of the full acreage.

Also included in the plan is a 600-unit lodge at the far western end of the property and a 10-acre spa resort at the eastern end of the property, with 300 units. The lodge would be twice the size of the largest hotel on the Monterey Peninsula, the 300-room Del Monte Hyatt House in Monterey.

Ten acres have been set aside for a new grammar school, which would be built on the south end of the western ranch



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property alongside Highway 1.

Also shown in the preliminary plans are 23 acres of "major parkways," 63 acres of greenways, 30 acres of man-made lagoons and 42 acres of river-marsh preserve.

The entire plan has been prepared by the firm of Sasaki, Walker Associates, Bay Area site planners and landscape architects.

Residential development would include homes in clusters, with groupings of two-story residences for "variety and architectural richness."

Recreational facilities would include a beach and tennis club and provision for small boat sailing on the large lagoon west of Highway 1, riding stables and trails along the Carmel River preserve and hiking trails linking the area to the marsh preserve, beach and wildlife sanctuary. Special health facilities are to be incorporated in the spa-resort area at the east end of the project.

It is anticipated that the area west of Highway 1 will be developed first.

WHAT IS ASKED

Rather than applying directly for a specific change in existing zoning ordinances, City Reconstruction Company is asking for ST, or special treatment, zoning.

An ST district is one in which "cluster development" is permissable at densities to be prescribed by the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors after public hearings. A use permit is required for any cluster developments in an ST district.

HOW OTHER PLANS RELATE

The Carmel Valley Master Plan terminates at Highway 1, so it does not cover the western portion of the Odello ranch.

The eastern part of the Odello ranch was once included in the Carmel Valley Master Plan at an allowable density of one family unit per acre.

However, that low density was superseded by a new and higher range of densities, varying from 3.5 to 8.5 units per acre, in the "Three Ranches Plan" developed in 1966.

This plan, covering future development of the Odello, Fish and Hudson ranches, was approved by the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors and incorporated into the Monterey Area General Plan.

However, specific zoning was not changed to conform with the guidelines agreed upon in the Three Ranches Plan.

City Reconstruction Company is relying on the Three Ranches part of the Monterey Area General Plan in proposing a 1,844 unit project. This would mean a density of 6.5 units per acre, or midway between the range of 3.5 to 8.5 units approved in the Monterey Area General Plan.

WHAT ARE THE CHOICES

The Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors have a variety of choices before them.

They can approve or deny the request for ST zoning of the ranch. If the rezoning application is denied, the only high-density project possible under existing zoning ordinances would be a resort on the eastern portion of the ranch covered by a "G" zone, if a use permit were granted.

In theory, if this land were treated as one parcel, it could be developed as a resort hotel with a density of 1,167 units.

If the entire ranch were to be developed as residential property under existing zoning ordinances, it could have a maximum of 309 units on the west side, with 114 homes on one-acre parcels and a maximum of 195 units on the 500 foot strip along the highway. On the eastern portion this would mean 120 homes on 120 acres, making the necessary allowances for roads.

If the east side were to be developed for transients under the existing G zoning, there could be an overall of 1,167 hotel units, 309 permanent residential units in the west, and 16.5 units in the 500 foot strip on the east side, for a total maximum of 1,492.5 units possible under the present zoning.

If the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors approve the ST zoning, to allow clustering, they could establish a density anywhere between 1 unit per acre up to an average of about 8.5 units per acre, the upper limit mentioned in the Three Ranches Plan.

If the request for ST 6.5 zoning by the developer is approved, it will still be necessary for the developer to apply for a use permit and design approval for the specific project under consideration.

Valley Chamber sets new budget at $4,125

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce adopted a 1971 budget of $4,125 at a luncheon meeting held last week at the Holiday Inn.

The budget includes $1,500 for publicity and public relations, $1,100 for contingencies, and $750 for an administrative secretary.

The budget is based on 125 memberships at $25 each, for an income of $3,125, and an advertising subsidy from the county of $1,000.

Members of the chamber were also given a film presentation by the Monterey County Office of Education on air and water pollution.

Mrs. Ruth Andresen, president of the County Board of Education, said the program will be given before many groups "to make people aware of the physical limitations of our environment."

Assisted by Tom O'Connor, director of the office of education's audio-visual department, Mrs. Andresen gave a lecture illustrated with color slides showing pollution in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

Some photographs showed smog trapped over Monterey Bay by a layer of marine air. She said that prevailing wind patterns send pollutants from the Pacific Cement Co. plant in Davenport, the Kaiser and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plants in Moss Landing, the Kaiser dolomite mine in Natividad and the San Ardo oil fields throughout the Monterey Bay area.

TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

In regard to Mr. Friedenthal's letter concerning Supervisor Branson, I feel compelled to point out a few facts that seem to have been overlooked.

1. Supervisor Branson asked the voters for the job because he thought he could do a better job. He has demonstrated that he can.

2. We may compensate the public servant, but that does not make working for a bunch of ignorant jackasses any more pleasant.

3. There is not a one-way communication between the public servant and the electorate, as Mr. Friedenthall seems to think. There are only losers in a situation like that. Supervisor Branson is entitled to express his personal opinion, which he did. Waving the fact that we elected the public servant over his head like the guillotine merely bears out Supervisor Branson's point that his "employers" are impossible to reason with.

4. If you have a better candidate, run him. If not, don't jump up and down like a chimpanzee, screaming about nothing.

The road to effective government is reason. As we Valleyites have been demonstrating, there is still a place it hasn't reached.

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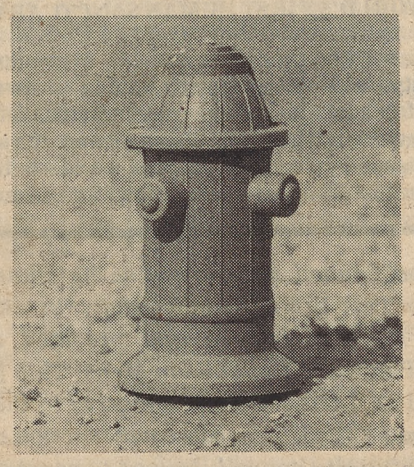

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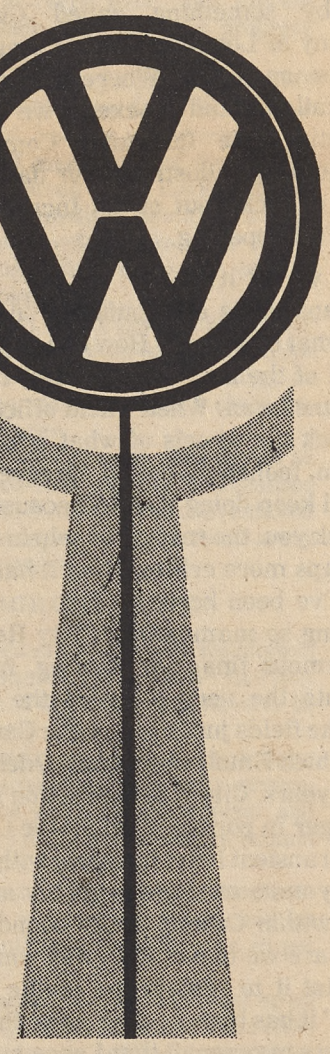

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Where did you come from?

New York? Grand Rapids? Minneapolis? Paris? Hong Kong?

I came here from New York City. For a vacation. Thirty-one years ago. I've been here ever since—except for time spent in the army in World War II—and a little while after.

I was a magazine editor. My wife, an actress. We had attended Stanford University—at different times—but we had met in New York.

We came in August 1940. A bright, glorious, exuberant time. We were both in a local play: "Merrily We Roll Along." And we had the feel of the play's title. I sold a couple of short stories. To the Christian Herald. For fifty dollars each. Not enough to live on—even then—for very long.

But we stayed. We plan to stay here the rest of our lives. Our two children—a boy and a girl—were born and brought up here.

Carmel was extraordinary when we came. It continues to be. We have tried to add our cubit. Sometimes we seem to have won. Sometimes we have lost. People of several generations—before and after our own—have helped at critical times—when Carmel was gravely threatened by commercialism. Even by industrialization—as when Humble Oil tentatively proposed to put a refinery at Moss Landing but eventually didn't. By developers of every kind. Just now, by something called City Reconstruction Company of Los Angeles. Los Angeles, of all places. Where smog is king. Where man's human safeguards have failed. And backed, we are told, by the Prudential Life Insurance Company, one of the mammoths of industry of our day. Trying to make a "piece of rock" out of us. Incredible. Unbelievable. But—it's happening.

Shall we let it?

Our answer is a resounding "no!"

But what can we do: How can we stop it?

Eight of the last twelve years, I've been a Carmel city councilman. When I held office, I tried always to hold back the wheels of what is conventionally—and too often, foolishly—called "progress." I'm still doing it. I will keep doing it. And because it is important, I must ask you, the reader, to help in the effort. Today it is perhaps more critical than it has been in all the 31 years I've been here.

Nothing so mammoth as City Reconstruction, with its enormous financial backing, has so far reached right into the very heart of the Carmel area—the artichoke fields just south of the Carmel River, the 292 acres which Emelio and Bruno Odello have farmed for over 45 years. City Reconstruction proposes to build a city larger in population than the City of Carmel now is, and transient hotel facilities with some 900 rooms—as many units as there probably are in all the many motels within Carmel's city bounds.

What are we to do? We—who want to save Carmel. Who want it to remain the idyllic "residential community" it has been now for more than half a century?

Readers may recall that I once mentioned receiving a letter sent from Rome, Italy, which bore only my name, "Gunnar Norberg" and for address, just "Carmel." It reached me here, even though there are other Carmels, not only in this country, but abroad. Why?

Because Carmel in California is world famous. Because it has been famous for that same half century, and more, to which we just referred.

A noted and noteworthy hotel owner, now also in the travel agency business here, Jack Dougherty, recently spent some months in Europe and Africa. At first, when people asked, he said that he was from Monterey. Where was that? Soon he gave up. He said he was from Carmel. Everyone knew, at least in a general way, where that was, and what, generally, it stood for.

Do you? And will you fight for it? The time is now. The need is urgent. The remaining time may be short—to save it. Your arm is needed. Your muscle. Your weight. Your words.

There is a germ of greatness here. Famous writers, famous artists have drawn inspiration here from the sea. From the black rock and the white sand. From the twisting cypress. From the uneven Monterey pine. Filled with a rich history, Carmel is also as new as today.

Certainly there are people all over the state, all over the country, all over the world—who will give you a hand—if you will just let the world outside know Carmel's peril.

But, you say, what is all this: Just lofty words.

Yet they're much more. They're hope. Hope for you. Hope for Carmel. In a world which is rapidly forgetting to understand. Giving up. Abandoning hope. But you don't have to. You shouldn't. You mustn't.

THE STATE IS SOVEREIGN—NOT THE CITIES

The people of California are sovereign and their sovereign voice is the State Government, mainly the State Legislature. They make the laws under which the cities are allowed to operate, which gives them their authority to exist.

Two kinds of cities are recognized—"general law" cities such as Carmel and Seaside in this area, and "charter cities" such as Monterey and Pacific Grove. General law cities are the ones immediately under state laws empowering and regulating such cities. Charter cities are those which, in effect, have drawn up a constitution specifying just what rights they specifically want and what obligations they are willing to assume.

Once the state legislature has accepted a charter proposed by a particular city—and often it is a matter of routine—that city usually has somewhat wider powers and somewhat greater latitude in matters of local government, than do the rest of the state's cities—the so-called 'general law' cities such as Carmel.

Sometimes there is a slight variation—as, for example, in the case of San Francisco—in which the boundaries of the city and the county are the same, and San Francisco's government is known as that of the "City and County of San Francisco."

Today there is a profound need for still another type of city. One that doesn't yet exist here in California. Or anywhere.

You may call it what you like. It could be called a heritage city.

You have, of course, heard of wildlife sanctuaries. Today there is a desperate and urgent need for at least a few human sanctuaries.

The first could be right here in Carmel. And it should be. No other place on today's earth so deserves such a status. No other city is so well and so favorably known for its individuality, for its one-of-a-kind character. While the existing city—the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea—is less than a mile square, there are many more square miles just outside its limits to which the name, Carmel, is generally applied.

People living here, people who have freely chosen the Carmel area for lifetime homes, have special, personal values. Values based on all kinds of intangibles—the sight and sense of peaceful, farmland vistas; the view of green fields or serene hillsides. Of cattle quietly grazing or silhouetted on some far ridge at sunset. Values made of gossamer beauty, of quiet, of immaterial satisfactions.

THE SHOPPING CENTER PERIL

At the entrance to the Carmel Valley are two side-by-side commercial developments—one, Carmel Rancho; the other, Carmel Center. They are less than a mile from the City of Carmel, but different from Carmel with acres of black-top to accommodate huge numbers of cars. They harbor huge stores and hotel structures—huge, not by big city standards, but certainly those of the City of Carmel.

Efforts superior to those applied in most parts of the state have been applied by county planners in their controls over business uses in the two shopping centers at the Valley entrance, but the areas they have zoned for commercial use are many times the acreage of those mentioned in the "master planning" which the City of Carmel had officially done—and placed on file—before those centers came into existence. (State law gives cities the right to plan for areas within three miles outside their city limits, but they have no specific control or zoning authority in those areas. County planners are supposed to ask the advice of cities when new zoning and planning proposals, outside their limits but inside what's called their three-mile "zone of interest," are made. And sometimes county planners have sought this advice here, in good time, and Carmel city planners' views have become part of the record before county planners over in Salinas at the courthouse, and before the county planning commission and the county board of supervisors have acted. Rarely, however, have the city's views seemed to have had any significant effect in halting, or even retarding, ever expanding commercial zoning or what's called high-density multiple-dwelling or residential zoning at, or near, the Carmel Valley entrance, in recent years.)

Twenty years ago there were artichoke fields and one-acre per dwelling zoning where today there are shopping centers, and not only those centers, but commercially zoned areas, multiple-dwelling zoned acres, many-dwellings per homesite acres, which are obviously unneeded for they are empty and unused.

They are, however, time bomb acres. Inviting exploitation. Inviting urban sprawl. Endangering the Carmel idea. Threatening the continuance in grazing use of the long sloping hillside to the south, on the Fish ranch, across the Carmel River, just beyond the upper portion of the Odello artichoke ranch—the one now itself facing doom for its agricultural use, through the sale or the imminent sale, to the City Reconstruction Company whose plan, in the next decade or so, is to put there nearly a thousand homes and add nearly a thousand transient rooms in two resort hotels. Much of it on low-lying, flood-periled land.

And speaking again about that City Reconstruction Company, its architects in their recently issued statement of "plan concepts" for that Odello farmland, also use the word we have mentioned here in a different connection. The word is "sanctuary." But they do not give it a human connotation. They talk of their proposed "hiking trails" which are to link "...the marsh preserve, beach, and wildlife sanctuary..."

ARMY ENGINEERS DEPLORE DEVELOPMENTS

You and I living here do not weigh and measure our home place and its environs on the scale of commerce of land development. And perhaps we do not clearly separate hard fact from idle fancy. But the officers of the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers who—four years ago—were here simply to do just another job of analysis of flood dangers and to issue warnings precisely in that regard only, said they found increasingly the intense commercial exploitation and the high-density residential zoning, in the whole flood plain of the whole lower Carmel Valley and toward the mouth of the Carmel River to be both deplorable and dangerous. And they were speaking generally of such low-lying lands as those occupied by the Carmel Center, the Carmel Rancho, and by those artichoke fields of the Odellos, now about to be committed by that out-of-town City Reconstruction Company to a brand new city-type development.

Said the eminently sound and sane Army Corps of Engineers in its May 1967 report to the county board of supervisors, speaking about the Carmel River watershed: "Monterey County has no comprehensive flood plain zoning...(but) many examples of improvements (commercial and residential structures), the location of which shows **impudent disregard of nature's capriciousness.**"

WORLD'S FIRST HUMAN SANCTUARY

But what we are proposing here is a genuine human-heritage city, a state-recognized and a state-authorized sanctuary for such individual and individualistic human beings as have found their way—from all over the state, from all over the country, from all over the world—to the Carmel area because it still had, at their coming, the sense and feel of

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Gunnar Norberg, author of the plan for a Heritage City, is no stranger to problems in the Carmel area or government affairs.

A member of the Carmel City Council for eight of the last 12 years (1958-62 and 1964-68,) Norberg and his wife Barbara settled in Carmel in 1940.

A charter member of the Carmel Rotary Club, he served also as troop chairman of Carmel Boy Scout Troop 32. Norberg, who conducts a travel business on Dolores St., was zoning chairman of the Carmel Business Assn. in 1949. In that capacity he led the unsuccessful drive to stop commercial development at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

In 1959, he helped organize the Monterey County Cooperative Council and served as its chairman for two years. This group sought equity in city-county relations. He also formed and presided over the Monterey Peninsula Republican Mens' Club (1961-65), and served as Carmel's representative to the League of California Cities, central coast section. While a member of the city council, he was general chairman of the city's 50th anniversary celebration in 1966.

Before coming to Carmel, Norberg was a magazine editor in New York and Chicago, and a columnist for Hearst newspapers. He also authored short stories and articles in popular magazines.

Since spring, 1970, he has written a regular weekly column for the Pine Cone.

THE CARMEL AREA: This view, looking west shows the lower end of Carmel Valley which has been subjected to dense commercial development. The 292-acre Odello artichoke ranch, in left, center of picture, is subject of heated debate as plans have been announced for 944 dwelling units plus 600 hotel rooms on the site. World-famed Carmel Bay is in top, center of picture (photo courtesy Air Photo Co., Inc.).

that one-of-a-kind, hard-to-believe, ideal and idyllic place of homes now all too swiftly being swallowed up on every hand, up and down and state and across the country and around the world, by a headlong, lemming-like drive to conform, to be the same, to become all of a piece—all rounded pegs in fantastically proliferating round holes.

And today it is this individuality and individualism which Carmel, the Carmel River watershed, the Carmel Valley up to the ridges north and south, and perhaps beyond—have together, and share, and variously and variably espouse, and now urgently must join to defend.

CARMEL: MICROCOSM OF HERITAGE CITY

This can be seen in microcosm already in the actual city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, less than a single square mile in size, valued by the county assessor at more than $100 million, worth to the people who live in it more than any money can buy.

It is the only part of the much larger and contiguous area which surrounds it which has true local self-government, and has had it for more than a half century.

It is a city in a forest, so maintained by the will of the people, where streets go around trees instead of dooming them to destruction.

It is a city where a rich man in a most luxurious house can, and often does, live next door to a poor man in a simple board-and-bat cottage (though the damaging and rapid escalation of real estate values, given recognition by the tax assessor, is edging some of the self-reliant local poor to near-starvation just to pay steeply rising property taxes).

Carmel is a city where only a single business block has been wholly refashioned by a non-resident developer, but in the ten years since that was done, no other developer has yet duplicated that type of whole-square-block development.

Carmel is a city where neon lighting is forbidden, instead of encouraged or, at least, accepted. It is a city where commercial exploitation isn't cheered on; where, instead, it is increasingly limited by new law and added regulation.

Carmel is a city where chain enterprise isn't beckoned, but only reluctantly and grudgingly admitted. It is a city of small, owner-managed shops, and many of the shopkeepers have tried their first shop-keeping right here. These shopkeepers sometimes call themselves refugees from a world which is more and more computerized, more and more mold-fitted, more and more chain-of-command-conscious, and less and less essentially human. They have fled in many cases, out of huge business enterprises, from giant labor organizations, out of enormous government bureaucracies.

Carmel is a city where great writers, great artists, took their first steps to fame, or came here afterward to mature their thought, or simply to live out their lives in their own specially found Shangri La.

Carmel is a city for uncommon men and women, whether rich or poor or in between, who have an uncommon—but important—care and concern for the place where they live, for the world they inhabit, for the generations to follow.

CARMEL'S MOTTO COULD BE HERITAGE CITY'S

The words which have stood at the head of the basic zoning law for the City of Carmel for more than forty years mark out its purpose and intent. Say the words: "Carmel is a residential community in which business and commerce have been, are now, and are proposed to be, subordinated to its residential character."

While the City of Carmel has not always, or invariably, hewed exactly to the line or followed precisely the meaning of these words, part of the blame must fall upon the laws governing what "general law" cities such as Carmel are, or are not, allowed to do. Those laws are made by the state legislature and contained in a document called the government code.

Such cities cannot forbid the coming of chain enterprise, no matter how profoundly they might feel that such enterprise reduces the number of fully independent local entrepreneurs who can stand tall and forthright on disputed local issues which can make or break the very warp and woof of their cities. Cities like Carmel only can reduce, by zoning law, the space and the dimensions of premises to be used for business purposes—and the City of Carmel has so done, and continues so to do.

"... UNFEELING, BLOODLESS, INHUMAN" ASSESSMENTS

The City of Carmel is assessed on the same unfeeling, bloodless, inhuman scale on which properties everywhere in the state are assessed. The yardstick used, is quite simply "the highest and best use" measure. But "highest" and "best" in the view of the City of Carmel, isn't what controls. In Carmel's view, in a given case, that so-called highest and best use might, quite justifiably, seem instead lowest and worst.

The Odello artichoke ranch could have been a case in point, if it were to have happened to have been inside Carmel's city limits. Carmel, concerned as it is, and long has been, with the maintenance of the physical environment in which it exists, would have been likely to have ruled that the highest and best use for the Odello farm acres would have been artichoke farming, and not—through infelxible assessment practices—the forcing out of the farm owners, or leading them to accept the offer of a big outside land development concern such as City Reconstruction Company.

WHERE TO START WITH HERITAGE CITY

Getting back now from fancy to fact, we have to reccgnize that the Odello ranch is distinctly outside the City of Carmel, that the county planning commission and the county board of supervisors will have the last say as to whether, and how, and to what extent, that ranch is turned into the big city type development which Los Angeles-based City Reconstruction Company presently has in mind.

That is, those county leaders will have that last say, unless some different and drastic change in the existing governmental jurisdiction applying to the Odello ranch and to other outside-of-city big development prone properties can be devised. And not merely devised, but put into practice. In time.

First, however, that devising must indeed be done.

That's exactly where our sanctuary-city or heritage-city concept could prove to be the right mechanism to speed that devising. Quite obviously, we must have reasonably in mind what we want to do before we can even try to do it.

So far, we have seen the kind of government which the City of Carmel has—the one identified as the "general law" type. We have seen how much can be accomplished by this kind of city government. And it is a great deal, on balance. We know there is another type, the "charter city" type, and we understand that its powers may, in some situations and under some circumstances, exceed those of the "general law" variety—but usually not by much, or very significantly.

From my own experience in local city government, I can say that neither the "general law" type (Carmel's) or the "charter city" kind (Monterey's, for example) is strong enough to implement the will of people in the Carmel area who don't just want to slow down so-called "progress," but to stop it "cold," when the need arises.

Monterey, for example, at one point wanted to halt freeway building, but lacked the power to do so, and the same impotence in the face of state-planned freeway construction, has been evident in many other cities. (And meanwhile the possibility of monster freeway building through the still wooded, still beautiful Hatton Canyon—east of the Carmel High School—is still a nightmare eventuality to many dedicated Carmelites—and one which some local governmental authority should have power to limit and restrain).

WHY COUNTY GOVERNMENT CAN'T DO THE JOB

Here you might ask: What's the matter with county government? Why can't it see to it that those threatened acres outside the City of Carmel are handled right? Even if county government slips once in a while, as it probably did on that Arbor Development Company rezoning at Val Verde Road, it still ought to be able—on the big things—to see what the people want, and then see that they get it.

The answer is that county government, in the first place, wasn't intended to govern cities but rural areas.

In recent years, however, county government has had to take on city-type tasks simply because people in urbanized areas outside the incorporated cities have failed to annex to the cities they were near, or to start cities of their own. This has happened all over the state, and it is a problem which has created state-wide concern.

Meanwhile, annexation laws—made long before today's acute non-annexation situations developed—do nothing to speed either annexation or the setting up of the usual kinds of cities.

In fact, there are many points in the long annexation process when people—even sometimes a relatively small portion of the electorate involved—can bring annexation efforts to a complete standstill. And this has been done, again and again, over a period of many years, in the large and growing urbanized areas outside the City of Carmel. Meanwhile, in the Carmel Valley, efforts at setting up a separate new city have failed almost as soon as those efforts have begun, each time the attempt has been started.

But let's get back to the question about whether or not county government can do the job of protecting unincorporated areas, up and down the Carmel Valley, from the kind of commercial exploitation and small-lot or high-density multiple dwelling development, which could, in a few years, leave it an area of burgeoning and indiscriminate urban sprawl.

First of all—like the usual "general law" city and even the "charter city" type—county government is essentially lacking in power to do what many people in the Carmel area feel must be done, and done promptly, if the special character and the unique natural attractions here are long to survive.

Neither county government nor usual city governments can change that "highest and best use" yardstick which state law says assessors must use to reach their "fair market value" figure, the one upon which state law says property taxation must be based.

Nor can they exercise any compulsory restraint upon the kind of highways, or freeways which the State Division of Highways might decide to build, here or anywhere.

And it is the steeply increased assessment of farm lands such as those of the Odellos, just south of the Carmel River, which invites threats—as many Carmelites identify them—of the kind of huge urban-type developments now being proposed by the City Reconstruction Company of Los Angeles for that Odello artichoke ranch.

Neither county nor the usual sort of city government either have any specified authority to stop outside developers from coming into any area, nor can they halt tract housing, as such, just because it is that, nor can they forbid chain enterprise from moving into any area.

While these powers might not often be used, they should be available in especially endowed and especially treasured areas such as those in and around Carmel, if the conventional forms of so-called "progress" are not to wreck those areas beyond the possibility of restoration.

WHY START HERITAGE CITY AT ALL?

After all this has been said, you might ask why we have to start talking about setting up something brand new—like that heritage city—just to take care of the things that have to be done in a special and unique way here.

Actually, when you say "special and unique" you have pointed to the reason why the usual county and city governments can't all of a sudden be given those "special and unique" powers just to take care of these areas right around Carmel and in the lower Carmel Valley.

If the state legislature were to try to give such authority to a county or a city, of the usual sort, then all other counties and cities likewise would be entitled to ask for and to get similar authority.

But, if you ask, as I have suggested that we ask, to set up an entirely new and separate entity—a heritage city—the state legislature might, fairly quickly, be willing to consider setting that up, right away for Carmel, and later possibly for some other California locality, but without any present requirement that it so do, since there would be—that first time—only one sanctuary city—Carmel's.

The effort, therefore, to get new and specially protective state legislation just for the Carmel area, which is a widely recognized and highly regarded locality, could be far less difficult than to try to fortify existing conventional county or city governments with new and much greater powers than they now have.

There would, of course and quite obviously, be another problem involved in giving new and great authority to Monterey county government, because that government is county-wide and not just operative in this Carmel area. Another difficulty, too, could be the fact that only one of five supervisors, on the county board, comes from this part of the county, while the other four represent areas which often have different interests and different planning and zoning intentions.

HOW BIG SHOULD HERITAGE CITY BE?

Heritage city, if it is to be Carmel, must have boundaries extensive enough to include the lands and people who would

(Continued on next page)

The Norberg Plan for a Heritage City

Continued from preceding page

want and who could use its special protection.

At the least, I would say these should include the lands from the sea through the upper Carmel Valley, at least to Jamesburg, and in the other direction from the Jack's Peak area on the north to (and through) the Carmel Highlands territory on the south.

Some believe a sanctuary-city Carmel should generally include all the area presently encompassed by the Carmel Unified School District—from Pebble Beach and Jack's Peak on the north, to the upper reaches of the Carmel Valley to the east, and then down the Coast to and through Big Sur.

WHAT POWERS HERITAGE CITY SHOULD HAVE

So, here, you ask, just what is this heritage city idea anyway? How can it be put to work, if it's any good, and what kind of chance would it have of ever being realized? And realized in time?

However, here we are getting a bit ahead of ourselves. First we have to say what we think heritage city here should be able to do, how it should be organized, how it could be brought into being.

Heritage city should first be given the power to freeze all existing land zoning, and to have the further power to do what's called "reducing" existing zoning. (This could mean, for example, "reducing" commercial zoning to "residential.") The right to do this is theoretically available, under provisions of the California state planning act, to already existing cities. But for the heritage city, this needs to be spelled out in the law, for heritage city could desperately need to make hard decisions to keep endangered remnants of its physical environment from being suddenly despoiled while ways and means to retain them were being planned and carried out.

In this connection, I would suggest that heritage city have power, after a single hearing, to erase all small-lot, multiple-dwelling or commercial zoning which had been unused for as long as three years after being granted.

Heritage city should also have power to establish instant controls upon the size of business and residential structures and upon business uses long allowed by the county but wholly inappropriate to heritage city.

Heritage city should have the right to put strict limits upon real estate developers, and to forbid entirely the operations of subdividers, particularly those coming in from outside the city with plans which could seriously alter its character. In fact, during an initial freeze, or stand-still period, it should have the privilege of halting any tract-home proposal.

Heritage city, with such powers, would have to have another: the power to be merciful. (Strangely enough, when a county board of supervisors sits as what's called a "board of equalization" to decide whether or not the county assessor's staff was right or wrong in a particularly steeply increased reassessment of someone's modest home, it has no legal right to be merciful. The board's sole right is to decide whether, truly, the assessing staff had or had not correctly construed what the "fair market value" of that modest home should properly be. Therefore the board cannot even consider whether the steeply increased assessment will take the home owner's last dollar or put him on a starvation diet or drive him—against his self-reliant will—to an already fantastically mushrooming relief roll.)

Great power must be tempered by great compassion, and heritage city must not be forced heedlessly into the kind of legal straight jacket in which human care and concern are arbitrarily ruled out of countenance. Most particularly should this be the case with heritage city which should encourage every sort of self-reliance and give special attention to right, and equity, and justice—elements too often aimlessly left out of formal law. (Or, sometimes, senselessly and excessively applied to a lumped mass of a certain arbitrarily defined "depressed segment" of society, regardless of individual worth, individual effort, or individual contribution to the life of the group to which that "depressed segment" might be said to belong.)

HERITAGE CITY NEEDS FULL POWER WITHIN ITS BOUNDS

Local government all over California, and all over the country, is suffering—and has too long suffered—from a seemingly endless fragmentation. Heritage city could not long survive as a meaningful governing entity, even in the especially and bountifully endowed setting in which Carmel and its near and distant environs are situated, if the many types of layers of government now existing in the area were to be continued as they now are.

Provision in any state law establishing a heritage city and defining its powers as well as its rights and responsibilities, should be made for gradual absorption—over a period of perhaps five years—of such "single purpose" governmental units as the Carmel Sanitary District, the Pebble Beach Sanitary District (if that area were to be included) the Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands Fire Districts, the various county service areas (such as No. 42 and 43) which sometimes overlap and provide single or multiple services now provided, for a tax, by the county board of supervisors which presently governs them.

The City of Carmel, a kind of centerpiece of heritage city and one which has successfully trod some paths which a sanctuary city would inevitably want to follow, would, of course, become a vital part of a sanctuary city.

What about the schools and the school board? I believe the schools should become a department of government in heritage city, just as police and fire departments are in the usual city. This, of course, would also have to be accomplished over a period of years—again I would suggest about five.

Because school boards again are "single purpose" agencies, and because education has assumed a certain primacy in the public mind, school boards and school administrators—not having to be concerned at all about what specifically happens to other functions performed by local government—have sometimes made what has seemed to me excessive demands upon the property-tax dollar.

WHAT ABOUT LEADERSHIP FOR HERITAGE CITY?

What are we proposing here in the way of leadership, and how is that leadership to be provided?

In many small cities, mayors and city councilmen often perform few required tasks. Especially is this so when cities employ city managers to exercise the elected council's executive and administrative functions.

Sometimes, in fact, mayors and councilmen call their roles merely "honorary," and conceive their principal functions as simply being the aiding and abetting of the work of employed department heads. Such views deprive local government of the high place and due respect and honored status which it must continue to enjoy in the public mind if it is to achieve the high ends for which it theoretically exists.

Such status and such respect would have to be earned by the governing body of a sanctuary city, or it would more quickly fall into bad repute than have conventional weak and vascillating city governments, set up and operated in the usual way. For heritage city's government would not only have to govern and protect and enhance this magnificent Carmel area, but it would concomitantly be watched by cities of every other kind throughout the state and across the country. Of this new and more powerful government here, could reasonably achieve a sanctuary city's high ends, it could ineed prove a model for city government everywhere.

Now let's look at this heritage city leadership, as I conceive it.

First of all, I believe each member of that leadership—and I conceive of it as a council of five members—should be a full-time worker in the public vineyard, and that should mean as many day and night hours as any week's work would seem to require.

Also these council members should be adequately—but not extravagantly—paid. There should be no remotest suggestion that their positions would simply by sinecure ones. In fact, the whole council should have the power to require the best work of which each of its members would reasonably be capable, and provision should be made for replacement if such effort did not result.

If a sanctuary city is to reach that zenith of achievement in local government for which I would hope, such ardor and interest would prevail that a council might, instead, have to try to caution against overwork rather than deplore and correct underwork.

I have frequently felt that local governments employ consultants—sometimes at fantastic fees—to do work for which the elected members of those governments would themselves be better fitted. (Lack of pay, or low pay, is often given as the private excuse for the expensive "farming out" of tasks which elected officials could themselves frequently best do).

HOW COULD HERITAGE CITY ACTUALLY GET STARTED?

How could all this get started? If, by some chance, it were to meet with at least a tentative acceptance in the local public, and if representatives of that public could manage somehow to interest members of the state legislature in the possibility of enacting the required special legislation?

I believe the first council membership would have to be appointed by the governor upon recommendation of a local and broadly constituted steering committee. I think initial appointments should be for a period of five years. Appropriate residence requirements should be set up in the enabling legislation for those original council appointees.

A suggestion could be that all appointees would have to be permanent residents of heritage city at the time of taking office.

A further requirement could be that one council member would have had to be a resident for twenty years; another, for fifteen; a third, for ten; a fourth, for five; and the last, for one year.

Any or all could, of course, have been permanent residents for longer individual periods than these minimum specifications would provide, but those minimums could be desirable guidelines. For those first council members would have to know and love and fondly care for heritage city if its hoped for goals were ever to be achieved.

Beginning in the sixth year and going on until the tenth, each of the originally appointed councilmen would come up for election, or would be replaced by election.

To try to achieve a full citizen participation in each year's council election, and to try to focus and hold public attention upon it, I believe only a single councilman should be elected in any given year, and thus each councilman's term would be five years, and voters, in sequence, would have a chance to elect on this rotation, a complete new council membership in any given five-year period. (At various times during my own city council terms here, I have suggested that usual five-member city councils should be elected on this basis rather than, as at present, having elections only in alternate years, and electing two councilmen the first time, and then three the next, with all councilmen serving the usual four-year terms).

HOW COULD HERITAGE CITY GET ALL THOSE POWERS?

Readers may have serious doubts about the possible validity of clothing a new city council membership with such powers as I have suggested here—perhaps notably the ones giving that government the right to exclude outside land development concerns or to halt tract home building or selling; or perhaps the implied power to slow or stop the encroachment of giant outside private enterprise or to discourage or prevent the intrusion of chain enterprise, if heritage city's council were so to decide; or the right to forbid freeway building in a sanctuary city if that should be the local public's desire and if its council so decided to do.

I can only answer that heritage city's government would have to be clothed with extraordinary powers not now given to California cities, and powers which, at least in the beginning, would be specifically limited to a sanctuary city use. And if they were so given, and so restricted, to sanctuary city use, they could reasonably be expected to be honored at least in the state's courts.

If they posed a challenge to fundamental constitutional rights, and if that challenge could successfully be maintained in the federal courts, then eventually, landmark decisions would be required from the highest courts. And if those eventual landmark decisions were to establish the right of individual local governments to retain and protect and enhance local values of overriding importance not only to the local communities, but also to others for whom they would point the way, then local government could, once again, restore the importance of local values to the condition they magnificently commanded in the early New England town-hall days.

HERITAGE CITY IS CARMEL'S BEST HOPE

More important, here and soon, would be the achievement of a control over the local environment which might otherwise simply be garroted and gutted by the wormlike, wooden-headed drive to destruction derived from the unfeeling use of that much less than adequate assessor's "fair market value" wedge.

Even a modest success here could slow or stop the eroding of the individual way of life which has so far been achieved in the Carmel area to an extent hardly approached anywhere else in the modern world.

Today's dedicated but sick-at-heart Carmelites could begin to see shining new light on previously dark horizons, and sense a new surge toward a more magnificent tomorrow.

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Laws required to set up City

1. In the interest of the public welfare, the State Legislature would ordain that—because of the need to preserve for posterity, and to make viable in the present, certain state-defined localities which by special natural endowment and by special local care and concern—a new category of local government be established; that it be identified as the heritage-city concept; and that the area centered upon the existing City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be immediately placed in the heritage-city category.

2. That the State Government Code then be amended to provide for the local government of heritage cities. In detail, this would involve setting up the kind of council or board which would govern and generally what its duties, rights, and obligations would be. (One suggestion would be that initial members of such a council or board be preferably long-term, appointed by the governor of the state, and later elected by voters in the given heritage city). Boundaries for a Carmel heritage city could be defined, if necessary, in the Government Code, but probably preferably, under (1) above.

3. That the State Streets & Highways Code be amended to provide that, in a heritage city, state highways—particularly freeways—could not be constructed within city bounds without specific, detailed approval by the governing body of the heritage city.

4. That the State Health & Safety Code be amended to provide that pollution controls, stiffer than those imposed by a state, regional or county agency, may be eestablished by city legislation, and that any public agency (such as a sanitary board) which operates in what has been defined as a heritage city, be absorbed in an orderly fashion, in not more than five years, by a new city government.

5. That the State Revenue & Taxation Code be amended to provide that heritage city governing bodies be empowered to establish standards of "highest and best use" different from those prevailing in the state generally, and that those different standards be established in accordance with the different purposes for which heritage cities have been established, with the further proviso that heritage city governing bodies in their special legislation, be mindful of their own cities' general fiscal needs in providing for appropriate revisions of their locally imposed assessment practices.

6. That the State Education Code be amended to provide for the orderly absorption of school districts (in a period of not more than five years) which exist within the boundaries of a heritage city at the time of its establishment. (This Education Code amendment is suggested to give heritage city governing bodies the over-all control of all state-authorized public agencies existing within city bounds, and to help advance the special purposes of heritage cities).

7. And such other state codes as would have to be amended to accommodate the purposes of a heritage city.

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

Normally, after the birth of a puppy, the bitch will break the sac in which the pup is "packaged," bite through the umbilical cord and then begin to vigorously lick and roll the puppy about.

Her actions are probably triggered by a substance contained in the fluid that is in the sac and that makes newborn puppies very wet, slippery creatures. Her licking and rolling stimulate the puppy to breathe and dry and clean him.

After some time at this cleansing operation, she should instinctively nudge the puppy toward her breasts. A healthy puppy only a few minutes old will search for a nipple, find one, latch on and nurse heartily.

By the time she is through ministering to one puppy, labor contractions may have begun again and another puppy will be born shortly.

If your bitch proceeds as described and seems to know what she is doing, we suggest that you pour yourself another cup of coffee and sit back and watch. You may want to have a pad and pencil so that you can note the time of labor, its duration and the delivery time of the puppy; you can wait a bit to record sexes and weights.

Aside from reassuring the bitch during labor, your presence may be required if the bitch doesn't start her cleaning routine once the puppy is delivered. Some dogs deliver a pup, lie back and seem to lack the understanding that something more is required of them. They may look at you, wag their tail and do nothing more.

In this case—and they are not at all rare—you will have to take over for her. That's why you set up a table of "instruments" in the first place.

If the sac surrounding the puppy has not been broken during birth, it is **imperative** that it be removed from the puppy's head and nose within a very few minutes.

Encourage the bitch to attend to her puppy by pointing him out to her or turning her head to him, or even by putting him under her nose. Sometimes that's all it takes to trigger that wonderful maternal instinct.

If she still shows no interest, you will have to grasp the sac and simply lift it away from the puppy; it will slip down over his shoulders as it breaks and almost seem to disappear. You will towel the remainder away later.

With a piece of clean toweling, wipe the puppy's nose and mouth. He may cry and should begin to breathe. He may even appear to pant a little.

Next, with the puppy still lying in the whelping box, take your blunt-edged scissors, dip them into alcohol and cut the umbilical cord about two inches from the puppy's belly. Pinch the cord together **behind** the scissors—that is, toward the puppy's body. There should be no more than a drop of blood oozing from the end of the cut cord. Generally, there is no need to tie the stump with thread.

Be sure not to cut the cord too short or to pull on it where it attaches to the puppy. Better leave it a little too long than risk problems by taking off too much. The end of the cord will dry up and drop off the puppy in a few days.

Next, **carefully** lift the puppy—he will be very wet and slippery—onto a piece of towel and begin to rub him briskly, holding the puppy and towel between both hands. Be very careful not to drop the puppy; the towel is to provide a better surface to grip as well as to dry and stimulate.

Once the puppy is reasonably dry, place him at the bitch's breasts; he should attempt to nurse immediately.

Some puppies require extra measures to get them breathing. With a sluggish pup, you may have to open his mouth and check for mucous or fluids. Hold the puppy upside down, by the body, to permit fluids to drain out. Here's where your ear syringe or nasal aspirator can be useful in sucking out obstructions from the puppy's windpipe.

If these measures don't start him breathing, you can shake him, head down, or swing him vigorously but smoothly, being careful not to permit his head to snap about on his neck.

A final measure to start breathing is to administer artificial respiration. Hold the puppy on his back on the palm of your hand. Grasp the umbilical cord close to the body and alternately pull **gently** and press gently on his chest. Try this for a few minutes, then return to rubbing. **Don't give up!** You may have to turn the puppy over to an assistant if a second pup has been born that requires your attention.

You may have to assist like this for each puppy born. Or, happily, the bitch may suddenly remember her maternal duties after the second or third pup arrives.

Two things to make sure of: that an afterbirth (placenta) is delivered for each puppy. These may be attached to the far end of the umbilical cord or may have become detached and arrive ahead of the next puppy. They are unmistakable organs that look very much like a piece of raw liver.

The second thing is to be sure that each puppy nurses at least for a few minutes after birth to get that first milk or colostrum.

Hopefully, however, your female will be a model mother and will do all the work herself. Then, sometime in the next few hours, you will have the satisfaction of seeing a litter of strong, vigorous puppies nursing contentedly while their happy dam sleepily licks her babies now and then.

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Official hearings on Odello Plan begin soon...

Here is YOUR chance to do something about preserving beautiful Carmel Valley!

City Reconstruction Company has now made application for the changes in density zoning which are necessary to accommodate its proposed 1,844 unit development on the Odello ranch at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

The proposed hotel, resort area and residential units, when fully occupied, are going to result in a population increase of some 3,600 persons—and at least 1,800 automobiles. Serious problems of sewage disposal, traffic congestion, air pollution and damage to the total environment are necessarily associated with such massive development. While the developer's plans are attractive and well-displayed, it seems obvious that the proposed average density of 6.5 units per acre is simply too much for the Valley's mouth to absorb without irreparable damage.

If you wish to help in preventing construction of this massive development, there are certain things you can do:

(1) Plan to attend all public hearings where **official** action is to be taken on the proposed density of the plan.

The three recent presentations of the Odello plan in Carmel were for purposes of information and publicity only—no official action was taken. Hence, the objections that were raised to the plan at those meetings must be repeated three times, at different places.

The first public hearing where **official** action is to be taken recommending approval or disapproval of the developer's application for 6.5 unit per acre density is scheduled before the Lower Valley Advisory Board, on Tuesday, March 16, 8 p.m., at Carmelo School, 5 miles up the valley on Carmel Valley Road. This is the **only** official hearing on the issue that is presently scheduled to be held in the Carmel area. Future hearings will be held in Salinas, before the Planning Commission on March 31 and before the Board of Supervisors at some later date.

We urge you to attend all three hearings and to express your objections to the **density** of the plan in such a way that it will assist the various boards in finding good reasons to disapprove the application for 6.5 unit per acre density.

(2) It might also be helpful if you would write and express your views directly to the financial backers of the Odello development: Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Pres. Mr. Kenneth C. Foster, The Prudential Plaza, Newark, New Jersey, 07101; and Kidder-Peabody & Co. (a nationally known investment house), Pres. Mr. Erwin A. Stuebner, 20 Exchange Pl., New York, N.Y. 10005. They are both large and reputable firms and might be sensitive and responsive to matters involving public relations.

A NOTE OF THANKS...

The Carmel Area Coalition wishes to take this opportunity to thank the residents of the area for their remarkable response to our recent advertisement in the Carmel Pine Cone and Valley Outlook. We are successfully coordinating our efforts with those of other organizations in our mutual cause of preventing further deterioration of the environment in this beautiful region. We are finding more sponsors daily, friends like Nathaniel and Margaret Owings, Ambassador and Mrs. Fulton Freeman; Erven L. and Barbara Torell; Roger and Allene Fremier; Retired Chief Justice and Mrs. Phil S. Gibson. We will have representatives at the various official hearings and will assist in providing transportation to the Salinas hearings. Above all, we will persist in our search for alternative public-ownership, open-space solutions to the question of what is to become of the mouth of the Valley.

If you would like to make your voice heard on these matters, join with us today. Give us your name. A contribution would be welcome to help us cover expenses, but is entirely voluntary.

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STEERING COMMITTEE: Victoria Gibson • Don E. Harrison, jr. • Robert Steinmetz • Klar Wennerholm • Cole Weston • Kenneth McGinnis , executive secretary

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Carmel Area Coalition
Box 21, Carmel, Calif., 93921

Please sign me up as a member of the Carmel Area Coalition.

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I want to do more and volunteer my services:
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I am opposed to any re-zoning that will increase population density at the mouth of the Carmel Valley ☐

Recreational Trails to be considered by Planning Commission

The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a hearing on the following proposal for recreational trails throughout the county at 11 a.m. today.

This preliminary plan has been developed by the Monterey County Recreational Trails Co-ordinating Committee, a group appointed by the Board of Supervisors in August, 1969.

These are the recommendations of the committee:

1. **Riding Trails Along Shoulders of Public Road Rights-of-Ways.** Trails along road shoulders comprise a large and very vital segment of the plan,particularly in the Greater Salinas Area where the system is made up entirely of trails along existing or proposed public roads. This is not to say that future trails here, as the plan expands, will be reliant solely on public roadways; they do at this stage however seem to offer the best potential for providing a route through the area.

2. **Bicycling Strips Along Shoulders of Public Road Rights-of-Ways.** This type of recreational Trail would consist of a paved shoulder 4 feet wide along each side of the roads selected. The shoulders would be delineated by white side lines separating them from the traffic lanes.

The Road Commissioners' report entitled, "Carmel Valley Road Bicycle Path" provides a detailed feasibility and cost analysis on road shoulder bicycling strips along the Carmel Valley Road. This type of facility should be encouraged where possible.

3. **Recreational Trails on Abandoned Public Roads.** Depending on their size and location,abandoned public roads may be suitable for riding, hiking, bicycling, the motorized recreational vehicle, or a combination of these uses.

4. **Recreational Trails in Conjunction with Army Corps of Engineers Projects.** The Corps of Engineers has a program whereby it will construct or provide for recreational trails in conjunction with their flood control and water transportation projects at the request of and in coordination with local jurisdictions.

5. **Riding and Hiking Trails Within Tower Line Rights-of-Ways.** The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has indicated a willingness to consider riding and hiking trails within these rights-of-ways which traverse the County in various areas, and although not employed in the plan at this stage, will undoubtedly be of value as the plan expands.

6. **Riding and Hiking Trail Reservations Within Scenic Easement Conveyances to the County.** As development occurs trail reservations within scenic easements provide a very useful tool of implementation where adaptation to the plan is possible.

7. **Voluntary Riding and Hiking Trails.** It is hoped that riding and hiking trails can be secured over private lands on a voluntary mutual benefit basis in order to connect, extend or promote recreational trails in the County.

8. **Recreational Trails Within Public Lands.** The function of the plan at this initial phase is to provide trails to areas under public ownership with the idea that the agencies having control will or have provided internal trails.

9. **Riding and Hiking Trails Near Water Projects.** Although the Davis-Grunsky Bill which provides loans for recreational development near water projects excludes riding, hiking, and cycling trails, it is the feeling of the Committee that the increased interest and demand for these activities demonstrates a need for their inclusion through amendment.

INITIAL PLAN PRIORITIES

1. A riding and hiking trails system between Jacks Peak and Laureles Grade Road and in the vicinity thereof including a connection with the County-owned fifteen acre parcel in Del Mesa Carmel.

2. Bicycling strips along Highway 68 from Salinas to Monterey and along the Carmel Valley Road from the mouth of the Valley to the Village.

3. Riding and hiking trail from Salinas to Toro Park.

—MONTEREY COUNTY—

RECREATIONAL TRAILS PLAN

LEGEND

●●●●●●● RIDING & HIKING TRAIL

○○○○○○○ BICYCLE TRAIL

A RIDING AND HIKING TRAIL connecting Roach Canyon, east of Del Mesa Carmel, with Jacks Peak and the Laureles Grade Road is included in this preliminary map of recreational trails proposed for Monterey County. Also recommended are bicycling strips along Carmel Valley road from the mouth of the Valley to the Village, and also along Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas. This map is included in a report to be presented to the Planning Commission this morning.

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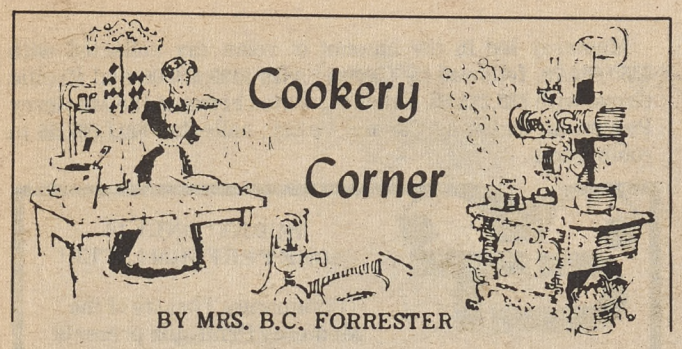

BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Forty Six years ago a Scotsman, John Paterson, went out to Africa as a mission carpenter to the Canadian Church Mission in Nigeria. At that time there was little fruit in that part of the continent, no oranges, no pineapple, no lemons. All these fruits required planting and care, which the natives were not willing to do. Their diet was not body building and leprosy grew with malnutrition. One half of the children died before reaching the age of five years.

The Canadian Mission was located at Uburu, in the eastern part of the country. John Paterson was not a doctor, or a preacher, or a teacher, but a man whose hobby was to make things grow. He never threw away a seed, be it the seed of a date, or of a cherry. But he planted seedlings and seeds, nurtured them in bamboo pots until he felt they would grow in the unfriendly soil of East Africa, then transplanted them where he felt they were most needed. Missions, Schools, Parks all benefitted by John Paterson's patient work, until today there is hardly a spot in that part of Nigeria in which he had not planted fruits or shade trees. He brought birds, beasts, and fish, having prepared a pond for the latter, all to improve the life at the Leper colony of the Mission and other equally bleak leper colonies.

He planted rice until it covered many acres of land with bright green stalks and provided food for the lepers. Before he arrived this crop was unknown there, and scanty amounts were bought in the markets.

John Paterson knew lepers needed intelligent medical care, but he felt they would never recover if not properly fed. Good food, full of protein and vitamins, was important. He noted leper children reacted quickly to medical treatment, but needed to be well fed before they would laugh and sing and play games. That was the job the mission carpenter took upon himself, i.e. to make things grow to make people well. His first step was a nursery of oil palms. He started 1000 of these palms for planting out at Uburu, together with quick growing trees for firewood. Orange trees, limes, grapefruit and bananas for the leper villages followed. He tried out a new kind of maize or corn, and soya beans to make a porridge for the sickly babies. But at the end he had to admit his hardest problem was to make soya taste good enough for the littles ones to want to eat it.

This tireless Scot grew pineapples, and gave away the suckers to be planted in every school garden in the District. He started the planting of Carissa Cherries, teaching every school how to plant and care for them. He started a poultry farm to produce a plumper chicken than the usual African cooking pot cockerel. The farm was not a success at first because the two African girls who carried the balanced chicken feed to the chicken house, found that it was tasty, indeed "Sweet too much" as they described it, so they shared it with their friends and grew sleek and round, while the chickens starved.

Paterson had a sheep meadow cleared to make a fish pond. And instead of haggling for a morsel of dried fish in the market, the leper patient could go fishing whenever he pleased -- cook his fresh catch and eat it for his supper.

When the Biafran war came, he was compelled to leave. It is not likely he will see his African crops again, but as he said "they will aye be growing". At least they will if properly tended and cared for.

For the account above we are indebted to Donald M. McFarlan's Article in the winter 1970 Countryman.

With the help of the Mission Staff the Africans were able to prepare the following nutrutional dishes:

BRAISED OX JOINTS

2 Ox Joints cut into 2" lengths	1 tbsp. sour wine
2 tbsp. fat	Garlic clove minced
1 cup minced onion	2 tsp salt
2 cups hot water	⅛ tsp. pepper

CORN CHOWDER

2 slices salt pork (or 2 tbsp. butter)	1 qt. milk
¼ cup sliced onion	2 tbsp. ham fat
4 cups sliced potatoes	3 tbsp. Flour
2 cups boiling water	1½ tsp. salt
2 cups Corn Kernels	Pepper

Cut pork in small pieces and fry out the fat; add the onion. Fry slowly until softened but not brown. Strain fat into stew pot in which chowder is to be made. Add potatoes and water. Cover and boil for 15 minutes. Add the corn and milk and bring to boiling point. In the meantime stir together the fat, flour and seasoning until well blended. Stir into Chowder. Heat to boiling point, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

Cut the orange peel in long ¼" strips; put in sauce pan; cover with cold water and bring to boiling point. Repeat this process 3 times, then measure the orange peel; add an equal quantity of granulated sugar and hot water to cover, and simmer until the white of the skin is translucent. Drain from the syrup, roll in granulated sugar, put on plates to dry. Use the syrup in making a fruit cup.

BROILED CHICKEN:

Take chicken weighing 2 - 2½ lbs. Clean, remove pinfeathers, wash, dry on absorbent paper. Dissect as for a fricassee. Rub with lemon juice, then with a little melted butter. Dust with flour, salt and pepper. Place in preheated broiler 3" from the heat, and slow broil about 20 minutes. Turn occasionally to ensure even browning, and baste with extra melted butter. The chicken goes farther being dissected.

FISH AND RICE:

½ lb. flaked, cooked fish	1 cup cream sauce
1 hardscooked egg	2 cups cooked rice

Add fish to sauce. Mound the rice, pour hot fish and sauce over mounds. Sprinkle with hard cooked eggs, saving some sliced egg to place around mounts on plants.

RICE PUDDING:

3 tbsp. rice	½ tbsp, butter
½ tsp. salt	1 quart milk
½ cup granulated sugar	½ tsp. cinnamon (if available)

Combine the ingredients in a double boiler; cover and cook for 1 hour stirring occasionally. Transfer to an oiled pudding dish; cover and bake an hour longer; then uncover to brown. 1 cup of chopped dates may be added before putting in oven. Serve warm or cold.

MRS. BARBARA CORRIGAN

Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Barbara Corrigan, who died in a local hospital following a long illness. She was the wife of George Corrigan, assistant postmaster for Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Corrigan was born in Ogden, Utah, and moved here in 1945 with her husband. Their home is on El Cuenco Road.

She was a successful writer and author of a published novel, and served for a time as the Carmel Valley correspondent for the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Florence Kezer of Pacific Grove, and two brothers.

Memorial contributions are preferred to the American Cancer Research Society, Box 1028, Monterey.

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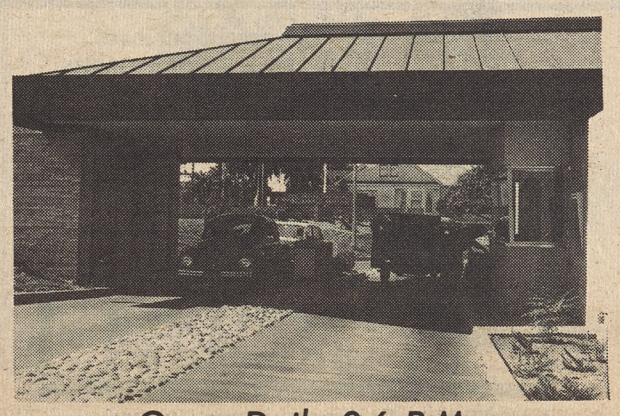

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THE TOWN CRIER

Golden Gate College in San Francisco has announced it will establish a pilot program of upper division and graduate courses next fall, using facilities at Monterey Peninsula College.

The college will soon open a local Monterey office and plans ultimately to establish its own classroom facilities. It is now conducting a survey in Monterey County to determine what courses will be offered in the fall semester, which will start Sept. 27. Faculty will be recruited locally to support these programs, with classes held in the evening.

Results so far indicate a primary interest in graduate business administration courses and for undergraduate upper division business administration and liberal arts courses.

In addition to its San Francisco program, the college is now operating programs at nine military bases in California, in downtown Sacramento, on the premises of the Bechtel and Kaiser Corporations and through closed circuit television.

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Foundation announces that its Annual Meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at 2:30 in the Parish Hall of All Saints Church in Carmel.

All members are urged to attend for it enables them to assess the growth and programs of the Foundation which will be made public through annual reports of the officers and staff. Also there will be an election of seven directors to serve on the Board. Proposed by the Nominating Committee to serve a three year term are:

Dr. E.N. Chapman, Mr. Arthur Dahl, Admiral George Lowry, Miss Dorothy Peacock, Mrs. E.C. Cronwall, Jr., Mr. Kenneth Davidson and Mrs. Dale Leidig.

Following the business meeting tea will be served at Town House located on Lincoln below Eighth Avenue.

xxx

"Carousel", Rodgers' and Hammerstein's greatest triumph, will be presented by Carmel High School at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel on April 29, 30, and May 1. The colorful fantasy, set in aMainefishing town, includes many hit songs such as "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "If I Loved You", and will enchant audiences of all ages. For reservations call 659-4830 or after 5, 624-6579.

xxx

"J.B.," Archibald MacLeish's 1959 Pulitizer Prize play, will be staged by the Monterey Peninsula College Players Thursday through Saturday evening, March 18 to 20 and March 25 through 27, in the MPC Theater.

Ross Durfee of the college drama faculty is directing a large cast in what he calls the "highly dramatic, fast-paced and exciting revelation of man's attempt to justify his existence."

Appearing in the principal roles will be David McCharen, as "J.B.", Barbara Shuler as Sarah, Nick Souza as Nickles and Orlando Bonner as Mr. Zuss.

Curtain time for the MPC production is 8:30 each evening.

xxx

Fashions from leading apparel shops on the Peninsula and in Salinas will be shown in a "Gala Spring Fashion Preview" on Sunday, March 21, at the main clubhouse of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. This benefit show will be presented by Mrs. David W. (Dorothy) Stevens, manager of the club's Golf and Resort Shop. The event will start with a wine-tasting given by Oakville Vineyards and Mirassou Vineyards, to begin at 3 o'clock. The fashion show will follow at about 4:30.

Both men's and women's fashions will be shown in this special show, sponsored by Altruse, the pioneer women's service club, founded in 1917.

xxx

Room tax collections on the Monterey Peninsula increased 11 percent last year as 6,250,000 visitors came to enjoy the scenic and golfing glories of this area.

This is the word from Sherrell Watson, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau, who reports that the tourists spent $95 million on the Peninsula last year.

Monterey led in the amount of room tax collected with $350,084.78, followed by Carmel with $190,416.06 and Pacific Grove with $88,285.63. Unincorporated areas of the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel Valley, collected $211,987.56 in room taxes.

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TICKETS: $2.50 - Symphony Office, Carmel Sunset Center (624-4125); Carmel Music; Gallery Gifts, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center; Abinante's Music Store, Monterey; Recreation Office, USNPG School; Lily Walker Record Shop, Pacific Grove; Seaside Chamber of Commerce; by mail from Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, Box 272, Carmel 93921; at Grace Cathedral Gift Shop, San Francisco and at the performance. Ticket chairman, Helen Wise, 624-7800.

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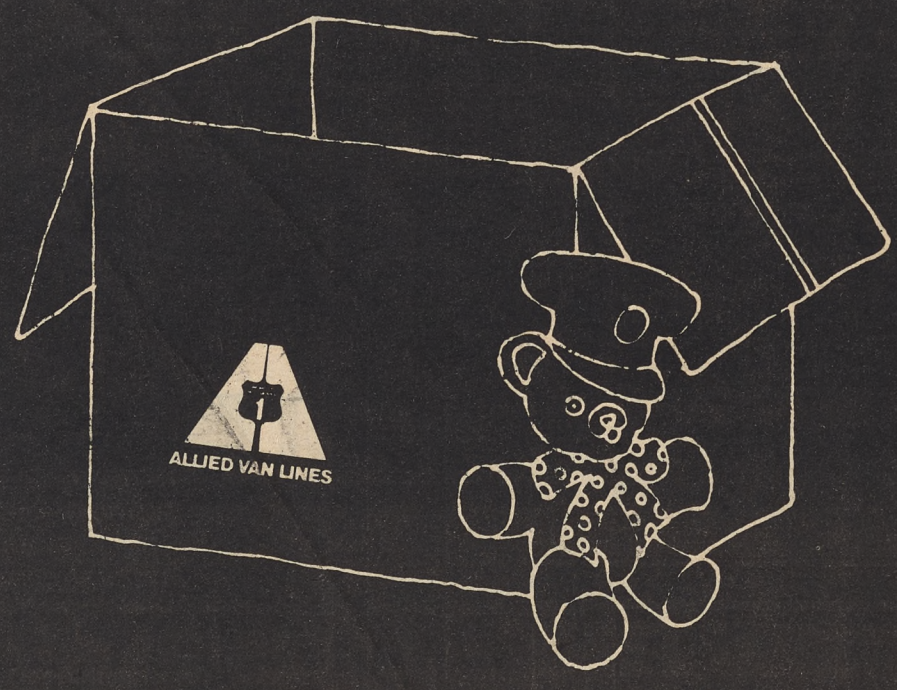

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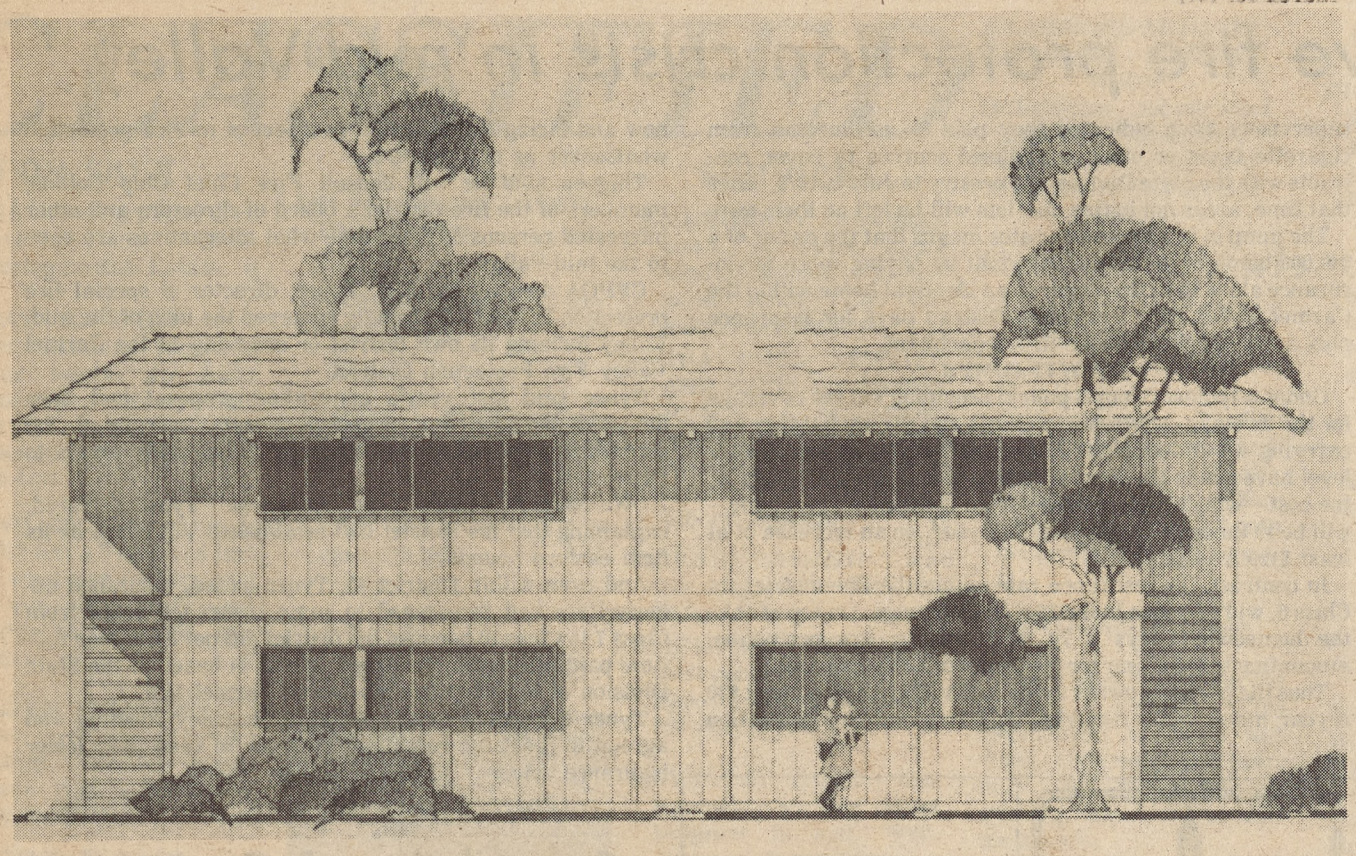

THIS IS THE DESIGN for one of three identical four-plexes which Porter-Marquard Realty proposes to build on Ford Road. The application comes before the Planning Commission today at 3:45 p.m. Because the property in question is zoned C-1 DP, for retail-commercial use, with design control, the Planning Commission will be asked to adopt a policy approving residential uses in surplus commercial areas. The Upper Valley Advisory Committee has recommended low-density multiple development of C-1 property located out of the Village commercial zone. If approved Porter Marquard will put a four-plex on three lots of 16,500 square feet each.

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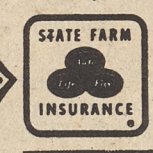

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Symphony d'Elegance fashion show March 16

The Monterey County Symphony Guild will sponsor a Symphony d'Elegance luncheon and fashion show March 16 at Del Monte Lodge.

Fashions will be by I. Magnin.

"Butterflies and Runways" is the show's theme, carried out in the butterfly decorations fashioned by a committee headed by Mrs. Lou McMahan.

Carmel enamelist Ruth Boul has contributed an enamel portrait of a painted bunting as door prize.

Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

An added attraction will be a performance by the winners of the "71 Young Artists Audition": Janel Low, oboe, and Steve Warzycki, piano. They will play a selection during intermission.

Models for this year's 10th annual show will be: Mrs. Joseph W. Gray, Mrs. Matthew Little, and the Mmes. Ted Lake, Roderick Dewer, Thomas Oliver, Sigurda Lisith, W. Webster Downer, Albert B. Railton, Alexander Heid, Jr., Earl M. Carminati, D. Kirk Davidson, John T. Hudson, Judson Sherrill, Eleanor Putnam Sewell and Mrs. Carmel Martin, Jr. and Mrs. Donald Schma.

Mrs. Kenneth Gardner is general chairman.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Moore, ticket chairman at 624-1183.

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You Only Live Twice

GROUP TO VIEW PLANTS AT LOBOS

Beatrice Howitt will lead a field trip for the California Native Plant Society to Point Lobos State Park Sunday. This is a state-wide field trip, with members from all chapters in the state attending.

Miss Howitt, co-author with J.T. Howell of "Vascular Plants of Monterey County," has an intimate knowledge of the plants at Point Lobos.

The group will meet at Point Lobos gate on Highway 1 at 10 a.m. Guests are welcome. Bring lunches for a picnic in the park.

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MacDowell -- Concerto No. 2 in D Minor.

FRIDAY, MAR. 12
Rodrigo -- Concierto Andaluz.
Hindemith -- String Quartet No. 3, Opus 22.

SUNDAY, MAR. 14
Opera: Verdi -- Rigoletto.

MONDAY, MAR. 15
Berlioz -- Harold in Italy.
Beethoven -- Eroica Variations, Opus 35.

TUESDAY, MAR. 16
Bruckner -- Symphony No. 6 in A Major.
Mozart -- Concerto No. 6 for Violin and Orchestra in D Major.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17
Vivaldi -- Four Seasons.
Chopin -- Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor.

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CVPOA to help solve fire protection crisis in mid-Valley

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has decided to lend a helping hand to residents in the mid-Valley struggling to work out a nightmare of decreasing fire protection and escalating fire insurance premiums.

The CVPOA board last week named Stephen Thigpen, a resident of Tierra Grande, as chairman of a committee to investigate the present status of fire protection in the mid-Valley and to work with property owners in the area in reaching a mutually-agreeable solution.

The board took action after listening to a report from Russell Stolfi of Tierra Grande on last year's unsuccessful attempt to annex an area of the Valley from Rancho Fiesta to Via Petra to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

"Now we've come to a ridiculous impasse," Stolfi said, "where we are having to pay double for our fire insurance while our fire protection goes down to zero."

Stolfi was referring to a recent ruling by the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau which ordered an automatic jump from Class 7 to Class 10 premiums for scores of homes within the mid-Valley area.

At the same time, under provisions of a law passed last summer, the county can no longer use general tax revenues to pay for fire protection for unincorporated areas. The supervisors have indicated they plan to use income from cigarette taxes or other specialized sources to cover contracts with the State Divison of Forestry to July 1, 1972. After that time, areas not in fire districts will be left on their own.

The jump in fire insurance rates means that the owner of a $40,000 home in the mid-Valley will be paying more for insurance alone than the owner of an identical home within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District pays for insurance plus a top-rated volunteer fire department.

HOW IT JUMPS

Under a typical Group 3 policy, providing $40,000 coverage for the dwelling, $20,000 for contents and $25,000 liability and carrying a $50 deductible clause, premiums at the Class 7 level have run in the area of $228 to $246 a year. At Class 10, the cost -- which varies slightly from company to company -- will be in the area of $330 to $358 a year, or an increase of at least $100 a year.

In contrast, the insurance rate within the fire district, at Class 6, will continue in the $228 to $246 range. On top of this, the homeowner pays a 70 cent tax for fire protection, amounting to $70 a year for the owner of a $40,000 house.

Thus the property owner in the mid-Valley pays at least $30 a year more, while receiving only minimal fire protection now and facing the very real prospect of no fire protection whatsoever as of July 1972.

Thigpen said he will consult Fire Chief Chip Collins, members of the fire district's board of directors and other interested persons to determine what alternatives are open to the mid-Valley.

CVPOA director St. E.P. Tyner, director of special fire protection District 43, strongly endorsed the idea of the mid-Valley forming its own district or annexing to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

Tyner said last year's annexation proposal had been defeated because one property owner "circulated the erroneous information that the mid-Valley could annex to District 43.

"We couldn't expand if we wanted to," Tyner declared, explaining that his district had established Via Petra as its firm eastern boundary.

And even within District 43, Tyner added, insurance underwriters had threatened to jump insurance rates from Class 7 to Class 10 because the district did not have four full-time paid men on its fire truck, which is based at the State Division of Forestry fire station on Carmel Hill.

Tyner said his district held an emergency meeting and agreed to meet the conditions in order to keep their lower insurance rates.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Featherbow Ranch (former Parrott Ranch) application for rezoning and presentation of subdivision plans -- Planning Commission hearing today at 2:45 p.m.

Porter-Marquard four-plexes on Ford Road -- Planning Commission hearing today at 3:45 p.m. Hearing on use permit before the Zoning Administrator tomorrow (Thursday), 1:50 p.m.

Carmel Valley Airport -- Planning Commission hearing today, 4 p.m.

Odello Ranch development -- Hearing before the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, Tuesday, March 16, Carmelo School, 8 p.m. Special CVPOA board meeting to consider resolution on proposed development scheduled on March 25. Planning Commission hearing on application for ST (special treatment) zoning set for March 31.

Carmel Unified School District election -- Special Candidates' Night set for Carmel Middle School, Tuesday March 16, 7:30 p.m.

Riverwood Subdivision -- Appeal of Planning Commission's denial of subdivision map expected to be heard by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, March 16, 10:30 a.m.

Consideration of design approval comes before the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, March 16, 8 p.m., Carmelo School.

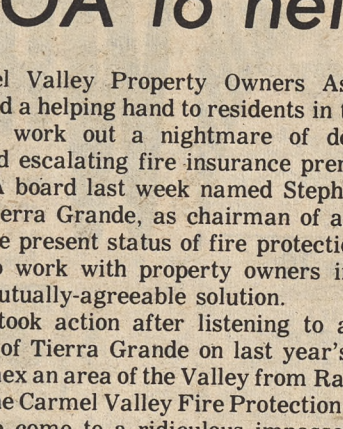
Army Corps of Engineers study of Carmel River -- First public hearing set for March 19, 7:30 p.m., Tularcitos School, to hear testimony regarding flood control, conservation of water, recreation and water quality control.

Dr. Joseph Noto's mobile home park -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning for property on Schulte Road scheduled for March 23, 11 a.m.

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Request for ST (special treatment) zoning will be heard by the Planning Commission on March 31.

Carmel Valley Little League -- Planning Commission hearing on application for a new field adjoining present Little League ballpark continued to March 31.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT



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T-BONE 5.35
NEW YORK 5.75
FILET MIGNON 5.75
PORTERHOUSE 5.75
SMALL DINNER STEAK 4.50
BARBECUED BEEF-KE-BOB 4.50
GROUND SIRLOIN OF BEEF 4.25
STEAK AND TAIL 7.75
(Small Filet and Lobster Tail)

Entrees

LAMB CHOPS -- Double Cut 4.75
PORK CHOPS -- Double Cut 4.25
ONE HALF SPRING CHICKEN 4.25
BARBECUED SPARERIBS 4.25
BARBECUED LOBSTER TAILS 6.25
MONTEREY ABALONE and Tartar Sauce . . . 4.75
FRENCH FRIED PRAWNS 4.25
CHICKEN A LA CACCIATORA 4.25
VEAL SCALLOPINI 4.25
VEAL CUTLET 4.25
SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI with Meat Sauce . 3.00
PRIME RIB OF BEEF (Sunday Only) 5.25

Child's Plate
(Under 12 years of age)
CHOICE OF:
STEAK, LAMB CHOP, CHICKEN, SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI
– 2.00 –
Includes: Soup, Salad, Milk and Dessert

Desserts
ICE CREAM or SHERBET
- JELLO - CHEESE -
COFFEE or TEA

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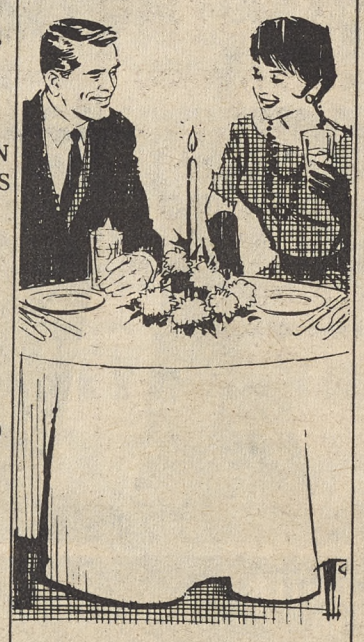

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CARMEL VALLEY - Furnished rooms and apartments available Sept. 20 to June 11. Adults - no dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf

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PROFESSIONAL MAN, 32, seeks a congenial female friend. Write: P.O. Box 751, Salinas, Calif 93901. 2-24

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PIANO, spinet or upright, to buy, rent or store here. Also, want to buy used Stereo AM FM component set-up. Call Wally Le Valley, 659-4612 after 4 p.m. or weekends tf

ALMOST VIRGIN Siamese Bluepoint female seeks Bluepoint gentleman stud. 659-2905 3-10

FOR SALE

1964 EL CAMINO - $595.00. Phone 659-4022 2-24

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OAKWOOD FIREWOOD - $45 a cord. 624-1654 3-31

NEVER OPENED - $100.00 juice extractor - $55.00 cash. 373-1569 3-10

LOST & FOUND

PET OCELOT "ARTHUR" LOST near Village. VERY VOCAL but EASILY APPROACHED and picked up. Reward. Bob Merchant, 659-2255

LOST - Camera. Konica with roll of baby pictures, near Jamesburg Earth Station. Reward. 373-0236. 3-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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OPENING for Welcome Wagon hostess in Carmel Valley. For information call 408-269-5912, Mrs. Doudell, or write 1993 Coastland Ave., San Jose. 93125 tf

SUBSCRIBE TO THE OUTLOOK ONLY $4.50 A YEAR

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EMERGENCY drainage work. Is water going where it shouldn't? In your yard? Home? Call 659-2630. Free Estimates. 1-21

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PIANO TUNING and repairs - reasonable - free estimates. S.L. McCann. 624-7295 tf

ODD JOBS - fences, light carpentry, hauling, lots cleared, painting, etc. Try us. We're reasonable with a smile. John Prejean - Rick Frye. 659-4047 tf

REFRIGERATION repair. Carmel Valley Salvage & Service, off road towing and odd jobs. Call for estimate. Anthony Belleci, 659-2927. Bob Haller, 659-4432. tf

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 65 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: ON SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest at any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mail to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California 95814, so as to be received within 30 days of the date the proposed premises were first posted, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

C.R. WOODSON CORPORATION
Pres-Treas -- Charles R. Woodson
V. Pres-Secy -- Sherry T. Woodson
Publish March 10, 1971

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EMERGENCY CALLS

There were no fires for the Carmel Valley Fire Department to battle last week, but crews were kept busy just the same answering calls for medical assistance.

The first call came at 10:23 a.m. last Wednesday, when Paul Ziegler of Horizon Way lost control of his car on Carmel Valley Road east of Country Club Drive and plunged into a ditch. He was treated at the scene and released in the care of his parents.

At 2:25 a.m. Friday, the fire department's Red Cross ambulance took Mrs. Douglas Radford of Los Ranchitos to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday, the department received a call saying there was an automobile accident by the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, but the responding ambulance was unable to locate either a crash or any victims.

The final call for the week came at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, when Gaston Normand, a soldier stationed at Fort Ord, received minor injuries in an automobile accident on East Carmel Valley Road near the Tularcitos fire station. He was treated at the scene.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

"Handwriting Analysis As A Projection Of Personality And As A Hobby" will be the subject of Professor William D. Duthie's address to the Carmel Woman's Club March 22 at 2 p.m.

Professor Duthie worked in the field of mathematics before serving five and a half years as a naval officer.

In 1947 he became chairman of the Department of Meteorology at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. In 1966 he was designated "distinguished professor" and in 1970 received an award for "specific contribution" by the U.S. Naval Weather Service.

Handwriting analysis has been Professor Duthie's hobby for many years and he has given special attention to it since his retirement last year. He will show how handwriting reveals personality traits and will illustrate his talk with charts and pictures. Members and guests may ask questions concerning this fascinating hobby and its personal application.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mmes. Isabelle Bird, E. H. Langston, Permilia Roeber, Stanley D. Wilson.

Hostesses are Mmes. Joseph H. Boyd, George O. Carlson, Allan Craig, Frank L. Culin, Conrad Imelman, Edith James, John H. Parker, R. G. Watson.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND SINGING lessons for children and adults. Auditions required except for beginners. Phone 659-2440. tf

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WEATHER

	High	Low
March 2	60	25
March 3	63	29
March 4	58	36
March 5	60	29
March 6	66	29
March 7	61	31
March 8	57	29

RAINFALL

Rainfall this season - 12.18 in.
Last season to date - 13.57 in.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF DR. JOSEPH NOTO FROM DECISION OF COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION DENYING RECLASSIFICATION OF PROPERTY IN CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dr. Joseph Noto has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Planning Commission denying his application for reclassification of certain property in the James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 23rd day of March, 1971, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time the Board will hear evidence offered by any person interested in the matter.

DATED: March 2, 1971.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of said Board of Supervisors
Publish March 10, 1971

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Val Verde rezoning remains in limbo

The way was opened for a possible new hearing on the Val Verde rezoning controversy last week when the CVPOA and three other organizations withdrew a lawsuit challenging the 6 unit per acre zoning.

Supervisor Willard Branson said he would once again ask his fellow supervisors to consider holding a special hearing to allow opponents of the higher density zoning to speak their piece. Branson said he would bring the matter up at yesterday's board meeting, which came too late for the Outlook deadline.

A possible new hearing on the controversial zoning decision has been an on again-off again proposition for the past several weeks. The supervisors, at Branson's request, had originally scheduled a hearing yesterday. This was abruptly cancelled when the CVPOA and several other groups and individuals filed suit against the board and Arbor Development Co.

Supervisors contended they could not consider taking any action while they were under litigation. At the same time, opponents of the zoning were reluctant to withdraw the suit until there was a reasonable assurance that a new hearing would be held.

Attorney Sean Flavin, representing the groups protesting the rezoning, said the main purpose of the suit had been to alert Arbor Development Co. that the zoning was not definitely settled, and that the developers could not claim vested rights in the property if they proceeded with plans for a 45-unit project at this time.

Last Friday, attorney George Walker, who represents the developer, Thomas Gamboa, said that preliminary work on the project was proceeding normally.

"The zoning has been decided, and that is it," Walker said.

School Board meets tonight

A report on the English department's program at Carmel High School will be presented to the Carmel school board at the regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall.

Also on the agenda are a report on the use of school facilities for community services, proposed additions and changes in the board rules and a request for acceptance of the main building of the new bus compound.

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